

# Sit-In Climaxes Anti-War Rally

By GARY PIERCE  
Daily Political Writer

Two hundred students held a four hour sit-in in the Administration Building yesterday, protesting United States involvement in Cambodia.

The issue of ROTC on campus was also debated as a "local representation of the war."

The demonstrators were escorted out of the building by a group of 15 campus security officers at 6 p.m. Ernest Quinton, chief of campus security, had informed the protesters a few minutes earlier that they were subject to arrest under Title 415.5 of the California State Penal Code if they did not leave the building.

The law prohibits unauthorized persons from being in an administration building after regular closing hours.

The protesters have called a rally for 12:30 this afternoon to discuss further actions against Cambodian involvement. The rally is tentatively scheduled for Seventh Street, but may be held on the ROTC field if a permit can be obtained.

## STUDENTS MARCH

Approximately 300 students marched toward the Administration Building at 1:50 p.m., following an anti-Cambodian involvement, anti-ROTC rally on Seventh Street.

The rally drew the largest audience

of any demonstration since the Survival Faire car burial, with about 400 listeners.

Several uniformed campus patrolmen were in the building when the marchers arrived. However, the doors were open and no attempt was made to turn back the protesting students.

About two-thirds of the marchers entered the L-shaped hallway on the first floor of the building and sat down along the walls. The others stood around at the entrance.

There was no violence during the sit-in.

## DISCUSSION GROUPS

The protesters broke into discussion groups and planned strategy for about 25 minutes. At that time, each group elected a representative, and the 20 spokesmen met on the inside stairway of the building to discuss plans.

There was a great deal of procedural disagreement, however the students unanimously agreed that U.S. involvement in Cambodia is unacceptable.

Many of the demonstrators also wanted the ROTC program at SJS abolished as a means of local protest against the American "military machine."

The possibility of a general student strike was discussed, and received a great deal of support, however the group later decided to put off any decision on a strike until more people are informed of the protest.

The representatives then rejoined the rest of the demonstrators in the hall and the group continued to discuss the issue.

A.S. President James Edwards told the protesters he thought their tactics were ill-advised.

"The movement is bigger than the people in this room and we must begin to move in that direction," he said.

He explained that the demonstration was not being sponsored by the A.S. government.

## MORE INVOLVEMENT

Edwards said he felt more people must be involved in the anti-war actions if they are to be made effective. He urged students to attend a meeting in the College Union at 6 p.m. to discuss the issue in a constructive manner.

Following the sit-in, most of the demonstrators proceeded to the College Union meeting.

Executive Vice President William Dusel said the college had received a phone call from the office of the State College Chancellor during the sit-in, which stated the Chancellor had received false reports the Administration Building had been taken over by force. The Chancellor's spokesman also said the report had stated administrators were being held captive.

It was the Chancellor's office that instructed the college to enforce Title 415.4 of the penal code.

At 5:45 p.m., Acting Academic Vice President Edward Harrington addressed the approximately 150 demonstrators who still remained in the building and asked them to "leave peacefully, just as you came in."

Fifteen minutes later, he spoke again. This time he informed the protesters

that Chief Quinton was going to read the state law informing them to leave or be subject to arrest.

After Quinton read the statement, some of the demonstrators left immediately. However, a large portion of them vowed to remain until police forced them out of the building.

About 15 officers appeared within five minutes and proceeded to direct the demonstrators out of the building. They left peacefully, and proceeded to the C.U.

Only campus security police were involved.

When the protesters arrived at the C.U., they watched the end of the televised Cambodian-position report by President Nixon.

After the report, the students held a discussion on what further action should be taken.

The decision to hold a rally this afternoon was the major result of the discussion.

## SIT-IN 'UNWISE'

A.S. Vice President John Merz, candidate for A.S. president, said after the demonstration, "The sit-in was tactically unwise. You don't educate people necessarily through confrontation."

"The Associated Students are primarily concerned with educating the students and developing productively from the discussion of the issues."

He promised to spend a great deal of time next week in dealing with the issue.

He also said he is in favor of postponing next week's scheduled A.S. presidential run-off election between himself and Bill Langan.

He stated he wants to devote his time in educating the students on the Cambodian issue.

Langan stated, "All students on this campus are deeply concerned about Cambodia. It certainly has greater significance to our lives than campus elections. But calls for shut-downs, strikes, and taking over administration buildings are only meaningless actions that help re-elect people like Reagan and produce new college presidents like (S. I.) Hiyakawa."

"Educational all-college convocations, massive telegrams to legislators, and non-violent approaches must be utilized to represent the entire campus, not the actions of the irrational."

## CAN'T CHANGE

"We can't change people's minds by force. Our actions in Vietnam have proven this."

Speakers at the rally which preceded the demonstration included Edwards; Jim Baily from the Peace and Freedom Party; Ted James, Radical Action Movement (RAM); Mike Torrance, Black Student Union; Lance Jobson, Students for a Democratic Society; Jan Howard, Radical Audio-Visual Experiment; Merz; Gerry Lawson, SJS student; a Progressive Labor Party spokesman; and Jim Ransom, RAM.

Torrance stated, "Our President, Mr. Nixon, has shown us he's not a man of his word. He told us he was going to end the war."

After Ransom completed the rally, the demonstrators voted to march on the Administration Building.

CLOSE QUARTERS — Student Terry Gusto talks with protesters in the cramped hallway of the Administration Building during yesterday's take-over of the building by anti-war demonstrators.

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—Daily photos by Don Philby



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# Nixon: American Troops Enter Cambodia

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President Nixon dramatically announced last night that American ground forces have attacked—at his order—a Communist base complex extending 20 miles into Cambodia.

"This is not an invasion of Cambodia," the President asserted. "The areas in which these attacks will be launched are completely occupied and controlled by North Vietnamese forces. Our purpose is not to occupy the areas. Once enemy forces are driven out of these sanctuaries and their military supplies destroyed, we will withdraw."

President Nixon told a nationwide radio and television audience that he will stand by his order, certain to provoke controversy, even at the risk of becoming a one-term president.

"Tonight, American and South Vietnamese units will attack the headquarters for the entire Communist military operation in South Vietnam. This key control center has been occupied by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong for years in blatant violation of Cambodia's neutrality," the President said.

The attack, commanded by American officers and augmented by units of the South Vietnamese army, began about 7 p.m. EDT, some two hours before Mr. Nixon addressed the nation and about one hour before he met with Democratic and Republican leaders of Con-

gress to discuss his decision.

A White House source, who declined to be named, said several thousand U.S. combat troops were involved in the operation. He said it is expected to last six weeks to two months.

This official said the new move would not affect the President's April 20 announcement that at least 150,000 American troops will be withdrawn from South Vietnam by May, 1971.

"I have concluded the time has come for action," President Nixon said, because the enemy's moves in the last 10 days clearly endanger the lives of

Americans who are in Vietnam now and would constitute an unacceptable risk to those who would be there after our withdrawal of 150,000."

The chief executive said he had three choices: to do nothing; to provide massive military aid; or "to go to the heart of the trouble."

Announcing that he had selected the third alternative, the President said:

"We take this action not for the purpose of expanding the war into Cambodia, but for the purpose of ending the war in Vietnam and winning the just peace we will desire."

# A.S. Council Meeting On Cambodian Issue

John Merz, A.S. presidential candidate and vice president, has called a special A.S. Council meeting today at 3 p.m. in the council chambers. He will ask for a one-week postponement of the election run-off.

Furthermore, he will call to propose an all-college educational week next week with emphasis on the Cambodian situation.

Jim Self, A.S. vice presidential candidate on the "Renaissance 70 Ticket," also favors postponing the elections for one week, but added that he couldn't speak for the rest of the ticket. Bill Langan was unavailable for comment.

"The war issue overrides other campaign issues," said Merz, "and if the election goes on as scheduled, I will not campaign. However, I am definitely not withdrawing from the race," he added.

He feels that the important issue now is to "organize students to support the strike. The school should involve the students by developing their interests, their ideals and life styles with the ultimate aim of creating a world in which war does not exist," he stated.

His proposed all-college educational week will include teach-ins, convocations and conferences and hopefully will involve the entire community.

# Minsky Backs Merz Hopefuls

A.S. presidential candidate John Merz has received the endorsement of former opponent Joanne Minsky in his run-off with Bill Langan for the top executive office.

The Double Standard Party, which garnered 245 votes in this week's general election, is backing Merz because they feel "he is the only candidate now running who has the ability and meets the qualifications we feel are necessary to be a good president."

Miss Minsky, the only female presidential candidate in the general election, said Merz' program "is a good one and we support him and his ticket completely."

# Gregory Urges Cambodia Protest

By BRUCE MCCLELLIN  
Daily Feature Writer

Comedian-civil rights leader Dick Gregory called upon all U.S. college students to boycott their classes and close down all institutions of higher learning to protest "American involvement" in Cambodia.

He spoke Wednesday night to a near-capacity audience in the College Union Ballroom.

Gregory accused President Nixon of ending draft deferments to supply fresh troops for Cambodia. "You know who's going to be fighting that war," he said.

Furthermore, he added, anything Nixon says to justify "American involvement" will be a "blatant outright lie."

Observers, he continued, "will call it a credibility gap."

Gregory introduced his call with, "Have you seen the papers today? ... You know the stock market went sky high. What could make the stock market go way high?"

"War," whispered members of the audience.

Troops enter Cambodia, he said, "and the stock market goes sky high." Now General Motors can sell more tanks, he added.

## I HOPE

"I hope you ... will be a little less eager to make a dollar and be more eager of seeing that hungry people get fed."

"Only a sound, moral, ethical dedication will solve the problem."

"The fate and destiny of this nation is not in old folks' hands anymore. If you insist in going to (college) and wasting your time learning about killing instead of about living ...

"There is not one institution in America that will educate you. Every (one) will indoctrinate you."

Returning to the President, he stated Nixon "and other White folks try to

hide bigotry under conservatism."

Then referring to the expense of being in office, "It doesn't cost one nickel to be a bigot. You have to have money to be a conservative."

Gregory also criticized Nixon's

thousand people show up for a march and they report a few hundred. They don't steal it from you. They keep the count and use it when the astronauts come to town."

Switching to the Apollo 13 "heroes," he said, "If I go out on a rainy day and the rowboat tips over and I save my wife and kids, am I a hero?"

Nixon calls the astronauts heroes, he continued. "How can you be a hero for saving your own ass?"

## ANOTHER TARGET

The Chicago police were still another target of Gregory's verbal assaults.

"In Chicago we had a law that said in order to be a Chicago policeman you must be five-foot-nine ... How would you like to be a Puerto Rican living in Chicago with a law so geared to society it counted him out?"

Non-Spanish-speaking Whites ended up patrolling Puerto Rican neighborhoods, he said.

"One day two Puerto Ricans were sticking up a White filling station. Two other Puerto Ricans who call themselves good citizens, seeing the robbery, ran around the corner and made the mistake of reporting it to two White detectives who didn't speak Spanish ...

"They thought they were being attacked and shot both of them."

In reference to university disturbances, he said when he learned police had rifles at the University of California, Santa Barbara, he knew they were meant to be used against Whites.

And when he heard shotguns were at the University of Kansas, he knew they were to be used against Black people.

"Shotguns have been outlawed by the Geneva Convention as a weapon of war because it was too inhuman," he said.

At his conclusion, Gregory received a standing ovation. Afterward, he expressed extreme pleasure in being scholar-in-residence, this his fourth and last appearance.



POINT OF CONTENTION — Lew Solitske, administrative assistant to A.S. President James Edwards, gestures to send home a point in discussion with unidentified man following an anti-war rally on Seventh Street yesterday. Looking on is Edwards.



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### Editorial

## Divide the Issues

A potentially dangerous situation exists on the SJS campus today. One which could divide students and prevent us from effectively demonstrating our objections to Richard Nixon's new Cambodia stance.

Yesterday, nearly 500 students showed up for a rally protesting U.S. involvement in Cambodia. To most of these students this was the real issue, and the reason for the rally. But when the rally broke up, approximately 200 students marched on the Administration building demanding that ROTC be thrown off campus. This "sit-in" stole the show and directed attention away from the popular issue toward one which has never gained wide support on this campus.

In addition, the action of occupying the administration building alienated a good majority of the students who were willing to support a show of force against further involvement in Southeast Asia.

The Spartan Daily believes it's time for students to decide for themselves what the real issue is and stand up and be counted en masse. We're not the first to say this.

Dick Gregory, a civil rights leader who knows as much about the war within this country as the one without, urged students Wednesday night not to pass up this opportunity to let Richard Nixon know how we really feel about Cambodia. He warned us that it would be us who would be fighting this new war — not "Tricky Dick Nixon." He realized that while other issues are equally important, it's time to rally around the one which has the most support at this time.

We believe this is sound advice. It's time to divide the Cambodia and ROTC issues once and for all and proceed on a united course of action.

Today there will be a second rally on Seventh Street. Its purpose will be to bring together the majority of students and faculty on this campus in a protest against the war(s) in Southeast Asia.

Let's get it together this time.

### Guest Room

## Notes on the Pollutosphere

By ART RANGNO  
Grad. Asst. Meteorology

Recently reported by the KRLA (Los Angeles) "Credibility Gap" news team was this item as follows: "The Detroit Grand jury has indicted the Ford Motor Company for violating the city's pollution ordinances during January (1970). If found guilty, the Ford Motor Company could be fined up to ONE HUNDRED... dollars." (!) Tony Curtis note.

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Irony of the year: Listening to Walter Hickel, Secretary Interior, lamenting the deplorable, polluted state of our country in this smoke-filled room — the Coconut Grove Ballroom of the Ambassador Hotel at the Governor's Conference on California's Changing Environment.

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Will air pollution make the earth warmer or colder? Scientists are debating whether increased amounts of carbon dioxide resulting from man's fossil fuel burning activities will result in a significant rise in the earth's mean temperature. Carbon dioxide tends to keep the earth's heat from escaping back into space by effectively absorbing certain wavelengths of the earth's radiation.

One scientist, Eugene K. Peterson, chief of the Basin Studies Division of the Interior Department's Land Management, predicted that a nine degree(F) rise in the earth's temperature would occur within 50 years if we continue to burn fossil fuels at our current rate.

According to Peterson, this would mean the virtual disappearance of snow from the U.S. mainland, a four-foot rise in sea level resulting from the considerable melting of the ice caps, and this accompanied by the side effect of increased earthquake and volcanic activity resulting from the shifting of enormous weight from the land (ice) to the sea.

Other scientists believe that, in analogy with the Krawatoa hemisphere dust cover, the increasing amounts of particulate matter, i.e., dust, smoke particles, etc., may cause the advent of a new ice age by intercepting incoming sunlight. Krakatoa, which erupted in August 1883 was followed by a year which saw snow fall throughout the year in New England, and 40.13 inches of rainfall in "downtown" Los Angeles, apparently the result of a southward shift in the storm track that year.

At the moment, the evidence is inconclusive as to which effect may dominate. However, just as each new space fact seems to heighten the contrast between our incredible cosmic anomaly and the lifeless void beyond, there is the corollary: The Earth; Change it AND LOSE IT!

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The Federal Clean Air Act, which became effective on March 15, 1970 established for the first time (at the federal level) those levels of carbon monoxide and oxidants which result in "noticeable health effects."

For carbon monoxide, an exposure of 10 parts per million for eight hours results in reduced ability to judge time and distance. While this level is rather rare in San Jose, Los Angeles occasionally reports concentrations exceeding 40 parts per million.

For oxidants, frequently referred to en masse as "ozone," the level is .05 parts per million per hour. At this level, eye irritation and "impairment of athletic ability" occur. Unlike carbon monoxide, this concentration level is frequently exceeded in San Jose as well as in Los Angeles. For example, the California Air Resources Board reports that in the two months of September and October 1968, it was exceeded on 33 days.

One might think that such effects are hardly noticeable and only an annoyance. However, some very recent research appearing in Archives of Environmental Health by Dr. H. Ury (1968) indicates more lethal effects. He reported that there was a statistically significant association between automobile accidents and the levels of oxidants in Los Angeles! I wonder if that's why the automobile industry has become somewhat reticent about using the "nut behind the wheel" argument to rebuff the likes of Ralph Nader and other auto safety proponents?

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Incidentally, the so-called smog season is in the fall months when the continents and the oceans become more nearly the same temperature, and subsequently, the sea and land breezes are weakest.



### Thrust and Parry

## Cans; EOP; Reagan; Krishna

### 'Sierra Policy'

Editor:

As an executive board member of the San Jose State chapter of the Sierra Club, I would like to inform the campus community of the Sierra Club's involvement with the aluminum can drive. The Sierra Club's policy has been to help keep the environment clear of aluminum cans by the setting up of a receptacle on Seventh Street in which aluminum cans can be deposited. These cans are then picked up and taken to Coors Corp. to be melted down and recycled. It has been said that the Sierra Club is collecting the cans only for the money to be gained from selling them. I would like to point out that the money received is very little and what we do obtain is used to continue the can project and to support ecological activities. The total amount is so small that it is actually incidental as compared to the entire scope of the aluminum can recycling campaign.

Kathy Todd

### 'Disaster Area'

Editor:

We, the Chicano Students of the California State College System, do hereby declare the State College EOP a disaster area.

Why? Because EOP has become the victim of an unwarranted budget cut. We are protesting this cut for the simple reason that our futures have become a political football and no one's life should be so jeopardized.

For two years the EOP has been a successful program for minority students, as can be proved by the governor's Kitano report, and now we face a systematic phase-out from the educational system. Without EOP funds, the Chicano will not be able to pay the tuition fees at the UC's, nor will we have financial backing at the State College level. Soon there will be no more room for everyone at the junior colleges and normally "unqualified" students who fall under EOP, will not be admitted to college. ("No unqualified minority student should be taking up the space of qualified ones" — Spiro T. Agnew.)

Systematic phase-out is one term that applies to this process — de facto segregation is another.

Our position is that we will not allow this to happen to us or to the Chicanos who had hoped to follow us. We will protest and ask for a fair judgment. We have pleaded with the government, now we bring our case to the people.

Education should not be an opportunity but an inalienable right!

Rosa Maria Gomez  
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### 'Get it Right'

Editor:

It is quite evident that Mr. Damron (Staff Comment, April 27) knows little about Governor Reagan and even less about the Republican Party. To clear up any serious intent in his article; recall that Governor Reagan refused to accept the Vice Presidential nomination at the 1968 GOP National Convention.

He did not want publicity from his "blood-bath statement." At a Young Republican banquet last Saturday, Reagan said that it was unfortunate that the press singled out such headline-making statements as that. Besides, Reagan is already the top GOP speaker and fund-raiser and has been since the 1968 elections.

Notice that Mr. Damron, like other anti-Reagan writers, is not above mentioning Reagan's previous profession. An irrelevant statement about him playing in western movies is intended to damage his credibility; a typical mud-slinging technique.

This staff commentator, while mentioning the "silent majorities" euphemisms, did not notice himself using one of the current liberal-radical clichés. He mentioned a foggy statement about a "system" or country that allows murder in foreign countries. Why did he not include Hue, Czechoslovakia, and any other place where there is killing?

It is evident that Mr. Damron is not a Republican. If he is a Democrat, he will be sure to do as much for the Republican Party as Reagan truly has.

Larry Schallack  
President SJS Yr's

### 'Peace to All'

Editor:

I would like to address this letter to Victor Jang.

Dear Mr. Jang,

Regarding the points you have raised in your article in the Spartan Daily, March 17, I am pleased to note that you feel that Krishna Consciousness philosophy makes sense. But upon reading your article, I think you have misunderstood the real basis of our philosophy. First point, regarding temporary form. It is a fact that; this body is a temporary composition of elements and that you could have had another type of existence in your previous life or previous lifetimes, either in the animal kingdom, as a plant, or even a fish, etc. But, our identity is in understanding original spiritual identity. It is a fact that these identities are temporary and material. However, the consciousness of a particular living entity is not temporary. Consciousness is the symptom of spirit, or soul. This consciousness is not, however, temporary but is eternal, and is completely non-material. In the Bhagavad Gita it is stated as follows:

Chapter II, Verse 16: Those who are seers of the truth have concluded that, if the non-existent (or material), there is no endurance, and of the eternal there is no cessation (or the soul). Seers have concluded this by studying the nature of both. Also, in Chapter II, Verse 17, it is stated: That which pervades the entire body is indestructible, no one is able to destroy the imperishable soul.

Therefore each and every body contains an individual soul and individual consciousness, and the whole purpose of life is to find out what is matter and what is spirit and who is controlling these energies. You also explained about not getting hung up on a purpose. But there is a purpose to life, which most people are unaware of in the present age, that being the study of the self, or self-realization. This is the true aim of life. For if we don't know who we are, and we don't know where we've come from, our lives are sure to be a great disturbance, not only to ourselves but also to others. So these inquiries should be present in the minds of those who are seeking knowledge and peace eternal.

The word and name "Krishna" mean the all-attractive, Supreme Personality of Godhead, also known as the Almighty God, found in the Bible and other revealed scriptures. Krishna's transcendental form is eternal, full of knowledge and bliss. The whole object of life is to realize the complete aspect of the complete whole. (Krishna) After one attains this pure level of consciousness, or Krishna consciousness, he rises above the conception of bodily designations, or false identifications, such as you, yourself, expressed in your article, be it black or white, Christian or Jew, or white collar worker or blue collar worker. We can be finished once and for all with these material designations by reviving our dormant transcendental consciousness. We invite you to our Experimental College class, (TTh 7:30 Ed 229) to hear and understand our philosophy and join us in chanting the Hare Krishna Mantra, which will bring peace and joy, to all.



The Vietnam war began with advisers, used as cover-up of our rapid escalation of the war there. Now President Nixon has sent advisers and air support into Cambodia.

Included in the support are "advisers, tactical air support, air coordinators, medical evacuation and some logistics assistance," the Defense Department announced.

The move was made to strike at the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese sanctuaries. These sanctuaries have been labeled "an increasing threat to the security of free world forces in S. Vietnam."

The Administration has tried to minimize the impact of the action as did President Johnson concerning his advisers in Vietnam.

The force is supposed to destroy the Communist sanctuaries swiftly and then withdraw. But it remains to be seen whether this action can occur swiftly or whether further escalation will be needed.

Bipartisan attacks of the President's decision have raged through Congress. Both senators and representatives were totally unaware of the action.

But reaction came swiftly. Senator George Aiken said he had "never been so disappointed in my life."

Senator Herman Talmadge, who along with Senator Aiken has backed Nixon's policies in Vietnam, said, "It was precisely such action that led to our deep and costly involvement in Vietnam."

Both Senators Kennedy and Muskie criticized Nixon's decision.

In the House, F. Bradford Morse has offered an amendment in the House that would prohibit the introduction of U.S. ground combat troops into Cambodia. The amendment would be offered to the \$20 billion military spending authorization the House is now considering.

But reaction was not confined to Congress. SJS and other colleges have held rallies. At Stanford 10 were arrested for occupying the university's old student union building.

But I see even more violence in the offing. President Johnson was ousted as a presidential candidate because of dissent. Nixon may be facing the same thing. And the nation will be facing more violence, more taking to the streets, more deaths as reactions to Nixon's decision.

I believe Nixon should be arrested for inciting a riot, should this violence occur. Violence just does not happen for nothing. Something must cause it. If this violence occurs, it probably will be because of U.S. entry into Cambodia.

If this happens impeachment proceedings, which have already been mentioned, should be begun. This country does not need more fighting wars. What we need is more money to fight poverty, to better education, to clear slums, to end pollution.

These are the evils in this country. The money we spend in Vietnam and the money we will spend in Cambodia and Laos could be used to end these evils. We must clean our own house first.

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## Mother Richard?



—Daily Photo by Rich Hessel

**BOY, DID RICHARD HAVE EVERYBODY FOOLED—**When Richard was born, the vet said the canine was organically neither male nor female. There are six reasons why the doc was mistaken. Richard's pups, who have the run of the Associated Student's office, will be weaned today and owner Addie Insel says three are available to individuals. In the meantime, Addie would like contributions to surgically do her bit to solve the canine population explosion problem.

## Pre-Registration Now Open

Advising for occupational therapy majors will be held Monday, May 11 through Friday May 22. Anyone interested should sign up at the office door of his advisor for an appointment.

Mathematics majors may pre-register for Math 29-32, 71 and 133 at the regular Engineering pre-registration May 11-15.

The schedule is as follows: seniors, Monday, May 11; juniors and graduates, May 12; sophomores, May 13; freshmen, May 14.

Further information may be obtained at the Mathematics Department office.

Students who have received "permission to pre-register cards" for Ed 104A/143A, fall semester, 1970 from Dr. Billington, may pick up forms on Wednesday, May 13, from 1:30-4 p.m. in Ed 331.

Students may state their preferences for programs and class sections for fall semester on these cards.

## SJS Department Grading Change?

About 25 SJS students sat in on a science faculty meeting which was called yesterday for a discussion of a proposal defining the departmental grading policy.

The students' action was probably unprecedented, since it is understood only faculty members attend such meetings unless otherwise decided.

Students became concerned about the committee's proposal which states that five to 10 per cent of the science students in

any given class should receive A's; 20 to 25 per cent get B's; C's will be assigned to from 50 to 60 per cent; and 20 to 25 per cent of the students should receive D's.

"In any given class with 50 or more students," the scale should pertain, stated the proposal. The table "should provide a rough base," the committee's proposal added.

The bell curve, however, "will depart from this distribution" if

the class concerned is a small one. "A deviation of more than 15 per cent should cause the instructor to seriously consider his grading policy" for a class of more than 50 students, notes the proposal.

However, discussion on the science department grading proposal was suspended until next Thursday afternoon at 1:30 in S 258. Instead, the group of students and faculty discussed suggested additions to the grading policy proposal now before the SJS Academic Council.

## News Review

# Pitzer Protests 'Involvement'

Compiled from Associated Press

President Kenneth Pitzer of Stanford University, drawing a parallel between "violence in Cambodia and violence" on the Stanford campus, protested to President Nixon yesterday against any new involvement in Southeast Asia.

In a telegram to the President, Pitzer said if reports are correct that the country is extending its involvement, "then I personally regard this as a mistake of the gravest kind."

"Our experience in Vietnam has been disastrous enough; surely we should not extend it to Cambodia."

The Stanford campus has been torn in recent weeks by violence, the worst in the school's history occurred Wednesday night by activists protesting campus ROTC and the war in particular.

### 'Act of Folly'

Senator Alan Cranston Thursday called U.S. involvement in Cambodia "an act of folly" and predicted "it will prolong the war."

The Democratic senator was asked about the Cambodian situation at a Capitol news conference. He replied: "This latest act of folly will widen the war further... lead to American lives lost in Cambodia with no satisfactory evidence it will lessen American deaths in Vietnam."

At this point, he added, "I do not believe there is any reason that justifies our involvement in Cambodia, Laos or South Vietnam."

### UCSD Protests

Marxist philosopher Herbert Marcuse urged a University of California (San Diego) rally Thursday to "give support" to student occupation of a building and

about 60 students promptly charged through guards to join 90 others inside.

The occupation began late Wednesday night in what was described as a protest against war-related research.

### Grape March

Senator George S. McGovern (D-S.D.) yesterday endorsed the march on Washington scheduled this weekend by striking California table grape workers and their boycott supporters.

McGovern appeared at a news conference with sponsors of the march, who said it would begin with a modest group of 100 to 200 persons and possibly grow to sev-

eral thousand participants along the way.

The senator praised the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (AFL-CIO) and its president, Cesar Chavez, as "acting within the best traditions of our country" in their petitions to Congress and the administration for collective bargaining rights under the National Labor Relations Act.



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## Dedication Set Sunday

Acting President Robert W. Burns heads a delegation of city and college officials who will participate in the dedication of the Community Park Project Sunday at 2 p.m.

The park was completely constructed in April through the combined efforts of volunteers from the college, community and business community.

The enthusiasm and dedication shown by the workers during the month-long project reflected the theme of "community interaction" which had prompted Jim Self, 24, former president of the Manpower Administration Club to conceive the idea last May.

The completed recreational park includes four children's play structures in addition to barbecue facilities and plaza for family gatherings.

Self has invited the student body to attend the dedication and witness the positive effects of "student involvement."

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## Experimental College Education Seminar

Experimental College presents its Education Seminar today at noon in the Umunhum Room of the College Union. Dr. Richard Lichtman, professor of philosophy at UC Berkeley, will speak on "The Ideological Function of the University."

Also, Dr. Lichtman is editor of "Socialist Revolution," a Socialist journal published in San Francisco.

Lichtman received his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1957. He taught at the University of Kan-

sas and participated in the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara.

The appearance of Dr. Lichtman is part of the education Seminar series presented by Experimental College weekly. This series explores the inadequacies of education and offers suggestions in solving these problems.

It has been said this series is being presented for students since they are directly related to education. However, last week's seminar attracted only three.



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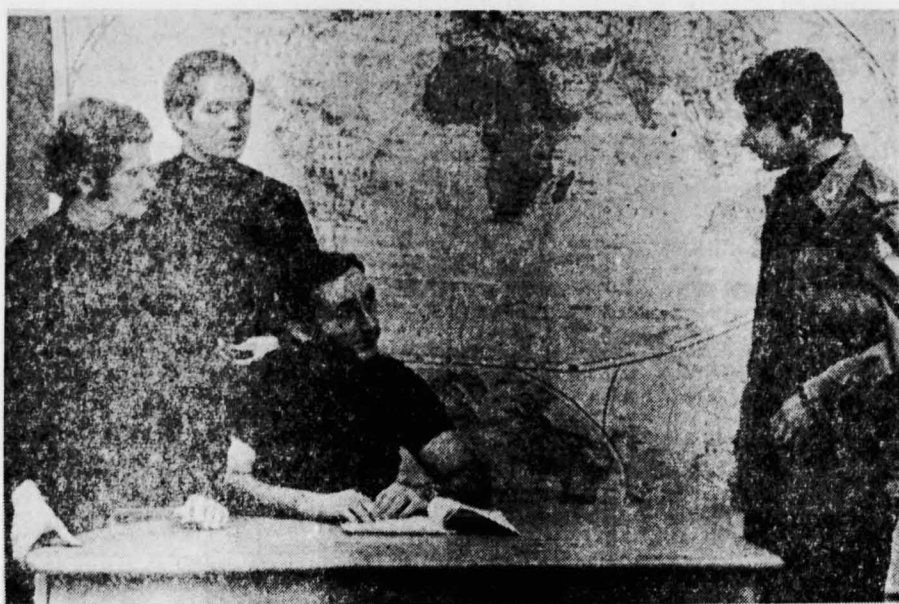
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LOVE AND WAR — At left, Beverly Mathis plays Belisa in "The Love of Don Perlimplin and Belisa in the Garden." Above shows Jamey Evans in "Bury the Dead" explaining to three generals, David Stone, Bert Garcia and Gary Lundblad that six soldiers who have died refuse to be buried.

## Love and War Eternal in Plays

By STEVE SWENSON  
Daily Entertainment Writer

A double bill of student-directed one act plays featuring the themes of love and war will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Studio Theater at 8:15.

"All's Fair in Love and War" is the title selected to cover two widely contrasting plays. Garcia Lorca's "The Love of Don Perlimplin and Belisa in the Garden" and Irwin Shaw's "Bury the Dead."

Tickets at 50 cents each are available at the College Theatre Box Office from 1 to 5 p.m.

Bill Hardy, senior drama major, is directing "The Love" and Wesley Morgan, graduate student in drama, is directing "Bury the Dead."

### 'THE LOVE'

Hardy said that "The Love" centers on Don Perlimplin who is in his early 40s. His maid, who anticipates her imminent death tells him he should marry Belisa who is 20 years younger than he is so someone can look after him.

Perlimplin lives his life idealistically and persuades Belisa to marry him. However, he lacked the physical ability to satisfy his new wife. So Perlimplin disguises himself to make Belisa believe

he's a young man who desires her.

According to Hardy, the play is a tragic-comedy and will be staged in a surrealistic style. Projected slides will be used to communicate the ideas of the play.

### SIX SOLDIERS

"Bury the Dead" concerns six soldiers who, right in the middle of their own funeral, stand up and refuse to be dead. The soldiers were killed in an unnamed war but they refused to die for something they didn't know anything about.

Morgan said the play caused quite a stir in 1936 when it was

written because it went against patriotism and the social mores of the time. The drama lost popularity with the advent of World War II, but has been revived with the war in Vietnam.

Morgan believes this isn't an "anti-war" play, but rather an "anti-death" play. Its author has said "men should have an individual choice when the consequence might be death." Morgan says, "I'm not an activist or a pacifist. I just have some convictions about life and death."

Morgan added that the play "is not attempting to be realistic — the ideas are abstractions

and so is the stage setting. There is no real set, each scene flows into the next by use of black outs and movements of the actors." Morgan used the word "episodic" to describe the scenes.

Some of the actors will portray different characters. Their costumes will be fragments over basic black. The same actor may have a field jacket and a helmet when he's a soldier, and a sport-coat and a hat when he's a reporter.

"Bury the Dead" shouts its relevancy to someone who might be asked to die in Cambodia and wonder "What for?"



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## Fashion Show Will Feature 'Tender Look'

With Mother's Day approaching, Princeton Plaza presents an unusual fashion show, "The Tender Look," featuring TV personality Lu Ryden as commentator and professional models tomorrow.

Whimsical touches like a model cartwheeling down the 88-foot ramp to prove her wig won't fall off and children applying body paint to each other will be used to present fresh ideas.

Presented entirely by professional models from the Fisher Model Agency, the show will be coordinated by agency co-owners Jill O'Brien and Ellen Waters, returning from the New York meeting of Models Association of America, brings new ideas to this show.

"The Tender Look" is taken from "Tenderness" — the original title and theme of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" — to present an array of clothes to be worn for a loved one.

There will be music, flowers, favors and snacks to enhance audience enjoyment. Princeton Plaza is located at 1375 Blossom Hill Rd., San Jose.

## 'Controversial' Violinist Performs in Concert Here

Called a "virtuoso" violinist, and termed to have a "photographic memory for music," Robert Menga, violinist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, will present a free concert today at 11:30 a.m. in Concert Hall.

Acclaimed for his virtuosity on the violin, Menga is also known for a recent skirmish with Joseph A. Scafi, general manager of the San Francisco Symphony. He is reported to have "slapped and kicked" Scafi over a two-week suspension for violating symphony rules. Menga was then taken into custody, originally held at \$25,000 bail, but was later released when the bail was lowered to the usual \$250.

Today's program will include Bach's Sonata No. 2 in A minor.

Sonata no. 3 by Eugene Ysaie and Caprices no. 17 and 24 by Paganini.

Menga has had successful concerts in San Francisco, and joined the Symphony in September of 1969. He is said to be a "prodigious technician" and a "former child prodigy."

### KSJS News Log

- 6:00 NEWSLINE. Dave Barry and Mike White report the latest in World and national news.
- 6:10 SPARTAN SPECTRUM. Hear the latest developments in the election and other campus news. Ken Wood and Marilyn Thompson report.
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## Everything to Gain

# SJS Pennant Hopes On Line in Southland

With everything to gain and everything to lose, the Spartan baseballers are en route to San Diego today with visions of a three-game sweep of the host Aztecs foremost in their minds.

SJS must win all, or the vast majority of its remaining nine Pacific Coast Athletic Association contests to stay in the running for the first-ever PCAA flag.

The Spartans are currently third (3-3) behind Long Beach State (6-3) and league-leading Cal State Los Angeles (5-1). But the 49ers and Dieblos collide in a three-game series this weekend which could create a scramble at the top when all the dust has cleared.

### WINNING SEASON

SJS coach Gene Menges, in his first year as head man, has enjoyed a winning season (20-13) to date and the Spartans, a late-season collapse notwithstanding, will

post their first winning ledger since 1961.

The Spartans return to Municipal Stadium next week against last-place University of California at Santa Barbara (2-6-1) for three games and close the following week with three against Long Beach State.

### GO TO MOUND

Jay Fike, Mike Rusk, Al Withal and possibly Kris Sorensen will go to the mound for SJS against San Diego, 3-6 in the league and 20-17 for the season.

Leading Aztec hitter Doug Hunt (.386) had a 26-game hitting streak snapped last week. Larry Hemphill and Dale Davis form the nucleus of the SDS pitching staff.

The Spartans are hoping to overcome a road jinx which has seen them drop eight contests while winning only five away encounters. SJS is a solid 15-5 in home activity.



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MIKE RUSK . . . freshman strikeout artist

## Frosh-Soph Baseballers Oppose Cal

While its "big brother" is engaged in an important three-game road set against San Diego State today and Saturday, the Spartans' frosh-soph baseball team will host University of California in a Saturday twinbill beginning at 12 p.m. at Spartan Field.

The Bears and Spartans are members of the five-team Bay Area Collegiate Baseball League. Stanford, University of San Francisco and Santa Clara are the other league affiliates.

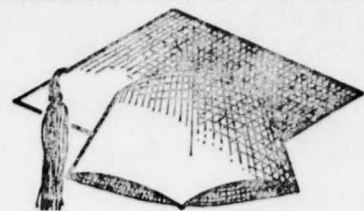
SJS, 6-15 in league play and 11-17 overall, has one victory in four previous outings with the joyed a winning season 20-13) to Cal claims 6-1, 17-5 and 14-7 decisive wins, but coach Maris Pantels is hoping mound ace Al Meza (6-2) along with Steve Ude (0-2) can equalize the season series.

Leading frosh-soph hitter Bill Bravo has compiled a .333 mark in 20 games. He also claims the Spartans' only team homerun, leads with 19 hits and shares the team lead with 12 runs scored and three doubles.

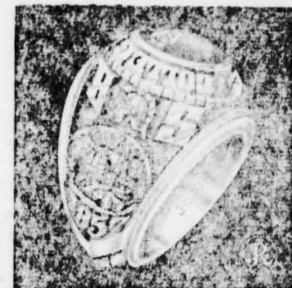
Barry Beringer, a part-time varsity performer, holds the squad co-lead with Bravo in runs scored and doubles, although batting only .227.

Third-baseman Joe Lesser is hitting at a .333 clip with one double and a team-high two triples among his 14 safeties.

Other frosh-soph members include Steve Acosta (SS), Gil Angulo (P), Mike Costanzo (SS), Dan Egusa (C-2B), Bob Ferguson (C-OF), Bob Ferran (OF), Mario Galicia (P), Bryan Lockwood (P), Brian Maben (P) and Ronald Dunn (2B).



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## Intramurals

Entry forms for coed volleyball are due in the intramural office, MG 121, today. The double elimination tourney, for two-man teams, is open to both novice division and open division players.

The only other due dates remaining on the intramural sports calendar are gymnastics, May 7, and track entry forms, May 8.

The track and field meet will be held on May 12 and 13 while

the gymnastics meet will close out activities for the term on May 14.

Playoffs are drawing closer for the respective softball leagues, with opening round playoffs beginning May 13. Important games scheduled for Monday include the Charlatans against Southside, Moulder versus Markham, the Jocks against Zig Zags, Da Fuzz versus Moose and The Farm takes on Hoop Club.



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# Tracksters Duel in Invitational; Possible 440, Vault Records

The quarter mile and the pole vault have been billed as possible world records in tomorrow's SJS Invitational at Spartan track, but the depth of quality competition in the other events should produce outstanding performances.

The meet has been sanctioned by the United States Track and Field Federation.

The quarter mile features former SJS captain Lee Evans.

## Invitational Meet; Times, Prices

In an attempt to avoid the winds that often hinder meets at Spartan track, tomorrow's SJS Invitational will start at 11:15 a.m. with the six mile. Other events will begin at noon. The 440, featuring Lee Evans and Martin McGrady, will probably be run about 12:15. The early start will hopefully aid world class pole vaulters John Pennel, Bob Seagren, and Dick Railsback, and provide legal wind readings for the sprints and high hurdles.

Tickets for the meet are priced at \$3 for reserved seats, \$2 for general admission, and \$1 for students.

world record holder at 400 meters, and Martin McGrady, who has a world indoor best at 600 yards.

The pole vault features three 17-footers in Olympic gold medalist Bob Seagren, world record holder John Pennel, Dick Railsback, and former Spartan Jeff Chase.

A strong field in the sprints includes Ben Vaughn and Jim White of the Army, who have

run the 100 in 9.3. White has a 20.4 time for the 220 and Vaughn has a 20.6. They will challenge SJS' Kirk Clayton, who has been beaten only by John Carlos this season. Clayton ran a wind-aided 9.2 two weeks ago and a 10.2 in the 100 meters last week.

George Carly will get tough competition in the hurdle races with Gary Power in the highs and American record holder Ge-

off Vanderstock in the intermediates.

The Athens Club sends four 260-foot javelin throwers to challenge Mike Metz of SJS, who threw 251-2 last week for a school record.

Marion Anderson heads the long jump field which includes Stan Royster, while the triple jump features Lincoln Jackson and former SJS athlete Ricky Rogers and Adrian Porter.



CHUCK SUNDSTEN... long jump entrant

## Jay Seeks Swim Talent

SJS swimming coach Bill Jay is one of the most optimistic persons on campus, despite a 5-6 record last season... and he has good reason to feel this way.

"You have to consider we almost had a break-even season last year with a team made up mainly of people who hadn't competed for some time," said Jay.

The men really didn't have much time to get prepared for the season, yet they did a great job. Some of them had their best times ever last year."

Jay, 27, says he is in contact with 32 talented swimmers right now. "If just one-fourth of them come to SJS next fall, we can go from last to at least second in the PCAA," he predicted.

Already slated to swim for SJS next season is Dick Oliver, a Long Beach State transfer and member of the Foothill Aquatic Club. According to Jay, "Dick is a strong man in the 200-yard butterfly and individual medley and also in relay events."

Jay is also looking forward to the arrival of Cory McDowell, from Alameda High School. A second-generation Spartan whose father played basketball under Walt McPherson, McDowell has done 22.5 in the 50-yard freestyle and 49.0 in the 100 free.

Diablo Valley College transfer Bob Stewart promises to add depth to the Spartan finnen. He has times of 2:04 in the 200-yard individual medley, 56.0 in the 100-yard backstroke and 22.7 in the 50-yard freestyle.

Also slated to arrive next fall is Doug Rosenberg, a Long Beach City College transfer. Rosenberg has times of 2:09 in the 100-yard butterfly and 10:36 in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

Another transfer Jay looks for-

ward to coaching at SJS is Greg Gibson from DeAnza College. He has been clocked at 45.9 in the 100-yard freestyle, 21.9 in the 50 free and 4:18.6 in the 400-yard individual medley.

Don Christy will be an incoming freshman after he finishes studies at Lodi High School. He has a 10:07 in the 1,000 freestyle, 52.5 in the 100 butterfly and 2:03 in the 200 butterfly.

"Just about all of these men

are capable of rewriting the SJS record book if they realize their potential," said Jay.

Conditioning is the key to Jay's rebuilding program and also to success in regular competition.

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## Golfers Meet Scrimmage, Alumni Team Clinic Set Here Today

SJS' varsity golf squad, sporting an impressive 11-0-1 record, will take on a talented SJS alumni team today at 1 p.m. at the San Jose Country Club.

Spartan coach Jerry Vroom will go with his regular six men of Kelley Moser, John Adams, Steve Bohn, Glen Woodruff, Jim West and Steve Hakes.

Eli Bariteau, a two time California State amateur king, heads the alumni roster.

Also competing for the alumni will be Ken Slasor, the 1968 Los Angeles State amateur winner.

Don Keffer, a member of the 1966 SJS golf team that finished second in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, will also play for the alumni.

It was over twenty years ago when SJS captured the 1948 NC-AA title. Ruskin Shepperd, a member of that championship squad, will also play today against the varsity.

Dan James and Harry Taylor round out the roster for the alumni team.

James was a finalist in the 1967 San Francisco City Championships, while Taylor, now a professional, is the former Santa Clara County Tournament and Blossom tourney winner.

The varsity linksters close out dual match competition next Saturday at Stanford, and then will go into the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tourney, May 14 and 15 at Santa Barbara.

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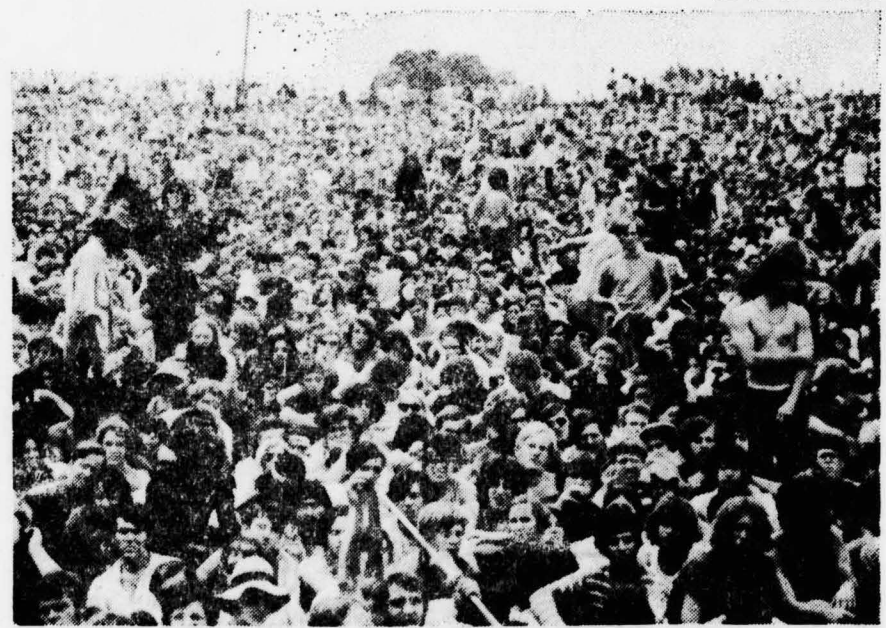
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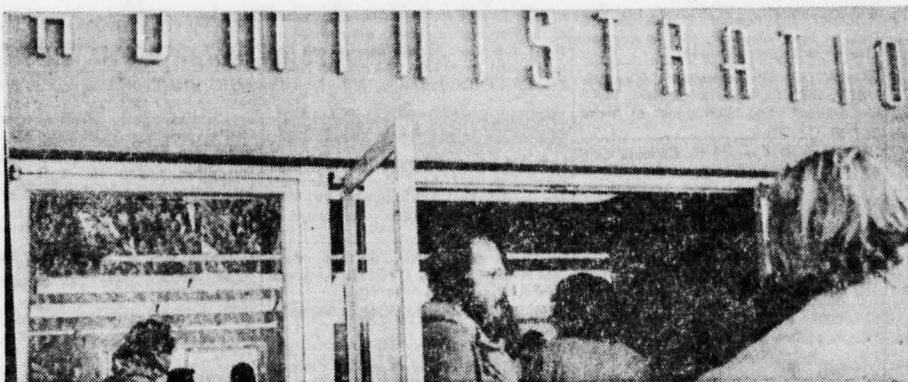
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## Paint 'Decorates' Campus

By TERRANCE FARRELL  
Daily Staff Writer

A modern-day Rembrandt, or possibly a group of them, has decided to redecorate the SJS campus with red paint. A rash of incidents involving the painting of slogans on buildings and sidewalks has affected at least eight areas in the last two weeks with five separate incidents Thursday morning.

The pranksters, or possibly some of Spiro's "spoiled punks," painted slogans of "Free Huey," "Radical Action Movement" and "U.S. Out of Cambodia, Seventh Street, 12:30 Strike Vote Called by Edwards" on buildings and sidewalks in various locations around the campus after the election results at 4 a.m. Thursday, according to Byron Bollinger, supervisor of building and grounds.

Bollinger estimated the cost of cleaning the markings at a minimum of \$500. He also pointed out that it couldn't be cleaned to look as it had until the whole building is repainted. Bollinger said, "People don't realize that they are keeping our men from performing necessary work when they deface property."

Bollinger pointed to a study of campus maintenance work which led to his estimate that it would take his five-man painting crew 37 years to paint the campus from end to end. Bollinger added, "When our time is taken to repair damage, some classroom or other facility has to be put off."

Irvin Ded Ponte, supervisor of building trades, pointed out, "The crews are the ones hurt because they have the added duties and will eventually have to get caught up with both their duties and cleaning up of these messes."

Bollinger also stated, "It's not

the money nor the extra work that bothers me as much as it is that these buildings are left with large areas which are cleaned off but can still be seen clearly. People should look at the west side of the cafeteria if they want to know what I am talking about."

FACES AND SCENES — Students marched on the Administration Building yesterday, and (clockwise from upper left) A.S. President James Edwards asked them to leave; the narrow hallway was lined with sitting demonstrators; and Nick Kopke led the parade into the building. Trio at upper right spoke at the rally.

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**Eighth Annual Honors Convocation**, 10:30 a.m., Morris Dailey Hall, 12:30 p.m., Seventh Street. Sponsored by the Radical Audio-Visual Experiment. Tom Hayden will speak.

**Spartacamp**, 2 p.m., Seventh and San Carlos streets. Spartacampers will leave. Don't forget sleeping bags, an organizer reminds those departing.

**Law School Interviews**, 2:30 p.m., C.U. Calaveras Room. A representative from the Northwestern School of Law, Portland, Oregon, will meet with interested students and be available to answer questions.

**Anthropology Club**, 3:30 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe Room. Dr. Frances Underwood will relate her activities in anthropology.

**Movie**, University of Santa Clara, "The Victors" starring George Hamilton, George Peppard, Vincent Edwards, Albert Finney, Melina Mercouri, Romy

Schneider, Elke Sommer and Eli Wallach. At 3:30 p.m. in Daily Science Hall. At 7:30 p.m. in Nob Hill Hall. Fifty-cent admission to Students, \$1 for non-students. Sponsored by the Clergy and Laymen Concerned, 300 S. 10th St.

**Friday Flicks**, 7 and 10 p.m., Morris Dailey. The Ipress File for 50 cents admission.

**Exc: Introductory Course to Buddhism**, 7:30 p.m., 1098 Chapman Ave., San Jose. Bishop Nippo Syuku to speak on "You are the Buddha." For more information call 296-1298.

**Beafl Dance**, 8 p.m., Men's Gym. Sponsored by the Radical Audio-Visual Experiment (RAVE).

**Drama**, 8:15 p.m., Studio Theatre. One-act student-directed plays to be performed for 50 cents admission.

**TODAY & TOMORROW**

**Annual Spring Dance Concert**, 8:15 p.m., Women's Gym Dance Studio. \$1 for students; \$1.50 for faculty and staff; and \$1.75 general admission. Tickets available at the Student Affairs Business Office. A modern dance show presented by women's p.e.

**SATURDAY**

**Hawaiian Club**, 7 p.m., DeAnza College, Stevens Creek Blvd. and Stelling Rd., Cupertino. Luau preparation and fun night. All members urged to attend this event to be held in the Gym.

**SUNDAY**

**Seminar on Meaning**, 9:45 a.m., The New Wineskin. "What Does Prayer Involve?" to be discussed.

**Gospel Singers**, 3 to 11 p.m., C.U. ballroom.

**MONDAY**

**Spartan Oriole**, 6:30 p.m., C.U. Diablo Room. Nominations for fall officers and discussions on future activities planned.

**Exc: Seminar on Nonviolence**, 7 p.m., Jonah's Wall. "Ghandi and Nonviolence" to be discussed.

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## Environment Stress Of Keynote Speaker

The ever-growing environmental concern on the nation's college campuses has been reflected in the choice of the speaker for today's 10:30 a.m. Honors Convocation, L. W. (Bill) Lane, publisher of *Sunset Magazine*.

Lane will speak on "The Environment in Your Future" in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

A resident of Portola Valley, Lane has been involved in numerous conservation and environmental projects, including membership on the executive

ground in ecologically oriented organizations.

His membership credits include the Sierra Club, Green Foothills, National Wildlife Federation, the Nature Conservancy, Planning and Conservation League, Western Horticultural Society, Sacred Pools, Nature Conservation, Portola Valley Conservation Council, League To Save Lake Tahoe, Save the Redwoods League, National Recreation and Parks Association, and the Hawaiian Botanical Gardens Foundation.

In addition, Lane is commissioner and former chairman of the State of California Tourism and Visitor Service Commission, a member of the Communications Committee of Stanford University, and a member of the Travel Advisory Board for the National Parks Service.

The Lane family bought *Sunset Magazine* in 1928 after 30 years of publication, quickly converting it to a magazine for instead of about the west. *Sunset* became the "magazine of western living" with its editorial formula as a family service magazine embracing four primary features of Western life distinctly different from life in the East—travel and recreation, home building and remodeling, gardening and landscaping and foods and cooking.

*Sunset's* circulation has grown from 127,000 in 1929 to more than 800,000 today — actually ahead of the growth rate of the West. Its territory includes seven Western states, Hawaii and Alaska.

*Lane Magazine and Book Company* was formed in 1964 as a subsidiary of Lane Publishing Co. The Book Division now publishes some 100 titles, several of which have reached best seller lists.

*Sunset Magazine and Books*, under Lane's guidance, have been devoted to preserving and improving the environment, both social and natural.

Their policies on not accepting liquor and tobacco advertising, and the concentration of family activities and enjoyment of the home, are all related to a concern for the quality of life for families living in the West.



L. W. LANE  
... Ecologist speaks

committee for preparing the program of Governor Reagan's Conference on "California's Changing Environment" where he also moderated a panel on "People and Water."

He was the first chairman, and later served on the program committee for the UNESCO conference on "Man and His Environment: A View Toward Survival," and also presented a paper entitled, "A National Need: An Environmental Ethic."

Lane, also president of his own publishing company, the Lane Magazine and Book Company, has an active back-



ACTING PRESIDENT Hobert Burns congratulates Dr. Peter Koestenbaum, who has been selected as this year's SJS nominee for the State Board of Trustees' annual Outstanding Professor Award. Dr. Koestenbaum, professor of philosophy, has been a member of the SJS faculty since 1954. He will compete with nominees from the other California state colleges for the top honor.

## Koestenbaum SJS Choice For Top Professor Award

Dr. Peter Koestenbaum, professor of philosophy, has been selected as this year's SJS nominee for the State Board of Trustees' annual Outstanding Professor Award.

An SJS faculty member since 1954, Dr. Koestenbaum also is one of the nine winners of the annual Distinguished Teaching Award who will be honored at today's Honors Convocation.

Dr. Koestenbaum will compete with nominees from the other California state colleges for top honors.

The author of several books and articles for philosophical magazines, Dr. Koestenbaum received his B.A. degree from Stanford, Master's from Harvard and Ph.D. from Boston University.

Widely known for his ideas on the role of philosophy in today's world,

Dr. Koestenbaum believes that the world must look to philosophy rather than to science for a new theory of man.

He notes that science studies man as a human animal, but philosophy deals with man's anxieties, loves, desires, values and need for security.

A member of the American Philosophical Association and a former Senator for the Statewide Academic Senate, Dr. Koestenbaum was named the 1965 Distinguished Scholar of the SJS chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholarship society.

He is also the author of the 350-page book "Philosophy: A General Introduction to Humanistic and Analytic Approaches."

In 1968 Dr. Koestenbaum also wrote "Existential Philosophy and Mental Health" for the State of California, and is currently at work on a novel entitled "The Hero: A Novel in the New Psychology."

Dr. Koestenbaum was selected by the honors committee headed by Dr. O. C. Williams, coordinator of humanities at SJS.

## Williams Head Of Committee

Working behind the scenes to produce today's Honors Convocation has been a special committee headed by Dr. O. C. Williams, coordinator of the Humanities Department.

Dr. Williams has been an Honors Committee member since its inception in 1962 and has been elected chairman each year since 1966.

The 12-member committee, responsible for all arrangements for the convocation, includes Kenneth Bergman, assistant professor of meteorology; Honor Dufour, associate professor of nursing; Whitaker Deiningner, professor of philosophy;

James Harper, office administration; Shirley Hopkinson, associate professor of librarianship; Walter Konishi, associate professor of elementary education; Mildred Nelson, librarian; Phyllis Sutphen, office of student activities; Charles Ludlum, assistant dean of undergraduate studies; Diane McNut, SJS senior; Bruce Wallisch, A.S. graduate representative.

The committee has been meeting regularly during the school year while planning for the convocation.

## Honors Today At Convocation

After a one-year break with tradition, the eighth SJS Honors Convocation will be held today beginning at 10:30 a.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. L. W. Lane, publisher of *Sunset Magazine*, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "The Environment in Your Future."

The convocation could not be held last year because the Associated Students (A.S.) Council refused to allow funds, but the council allocated \$500 for this year's convocation. This created a workable but "shoestring budget," according to Dr. O. C. Williams, Humanities Program Coordinator and Honors Convocation chairman. The convocation has worked with \$700 in the past.

Some 565 Dean's Scholars and 29 President's Scholars from the various SJS departments will be honored at the convocation.

Dean's Scholars must have a grade point average of 3.65 for either of the two previous semesters with at least 14 units taken in that semester. President's Scholars are those students with a grade point average of 4.0 for the previous two semesters covering at least 24 units. No incompletes are allowed for either honor.

Also honored at the convocation will be nine faculty members scheduled to receive the Distinguished Teaching Award.

They include Dr. Marion Bird, professor of mathematics; Dr. Mary Ellen

Durrett, professor of home economics; Thomas Eagan, professor of music; Irma Eichhorn, associate professor of history; Dr. Warren Fraleigh, professor of physical education; Lois Henderson, associate professor of English; Dr. Inge Koenig, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Peter Koestenbaum, professor of philosophy; and Dr. Ralph Parkman, professor of materials science.

Dr. Koestenbaum also will be honored as a nominee for the California State College Trustees Outstanding Professor Award.

The President's Reception for the Honor Scholars and guests, to follow the convocation's conclusion at 11:30, will be held in the College Union's Loma Prieta Room. There will be no formal line at the reception or separate areas for each school.

Acting Academic Vice-president Edward Harrington will substitute for Acting President Hobert Burns, who is unable to attend the convocation, in presenting the President's Scholars. Andy McDonald will represent A.S. President James Edwards.

The Honors Convocation was inaugurated in 1962 to award and encourage superior academic achievement. It was initiated by three honor societies—Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi and the Phi Beta Kappa faculty club.

This is only the second convocation in which faculty have been recognized along with the students.

## Acting President Burns Praises Scholars on Behalf of College

On the occasion of this Eighth Honors Convocation you will be receiving congratulations from many segments of our academic community. Your teachers, your fellow students, and your friends and relatives who have noted your progress through our mutual educational adventure here at San Jose State College place high value on your accomplishment.

More than congratulations are in order, however, for the College itself shares in the honor you have earned. Our classes have had a keener edge, our deliberations a more substantial base, because of your presence in our classrooms and your contributions.

It is a characteristic of the times that the public tends to look at the campus for signs which will predict the future of the nation, sampling the mood of our students to estimate the climate in which we will soon be living. Doing so, nearly everyone recognizes that the times are changing, that the future will indeed be very different from the past. Unfortunately, there is too often a willingness to see the testing, probing, inquiring student as a portent of gloom.

Your contribution deserves their notice for it is an extension, in a particularly crucial time, of the tradition that social conscience can be an enlightened one. Your record makes the point that human responsibility can be combined with academic excellence, and that responsiveness to injustice can be positive and creative. It is this fact which I would like to proclaim, giving you my thanks for its demonstration.

HOBERT W. BURNS  
Acting President

## Tower List—the Key To Better Grades?

With all the emphasis on scholarship today, it is still hard to forget the more amusing side of campus life.

One of the most amusing things on the campus scene is the Tower List, the creation of Tau Delta Phi scholastic fraternity.

Although copies cost 75 cents to \$1, the Tower List probably has been used as much for entertainment as for informational purposes, especially during the long waits in semester-opening registration lines.

For those who haven't seen it, the list gives student ratings of various SJS instructors—not all the instructors, but many of the campus "veterans" as well as a sprinkling of relative newcomers.

While the ratings are serious, and intended to give the student a valid guide as to the qualities, personalities, and test preferences of various instructors, sometimes the comments are just good fun—though occasionally in the past a professor or two has gotten a bit angry over them.

For example, one comment was "... it did not hurt to think along the same lines as the professor."

Another professor was dubbed as "King of the Classroom," an honor that certainly must rank with the best!

"He galls many conservatives with his interpretations," was the evaluation accorded one professor, while "lectures are a forum for his opinions" was noted concerning a different instructor.

In line with the great emphasis placed on grades, the Tower List's prime comments usually concern the testing and grading practices of each teacher.

"A fascinating experience but beware your grade," it says of one, while another is listed as giving a "Mickey Mouse" course with "lenient" grades.

It isn't an uncommon sight during registration to hear students comparing Tower List notes, but it's also a fairly common thing to hear a professor introduce his course the first day of class with something like "... Despite what you read in the Tower list..."

However, not all the comments in the Tower List are funny—not are they meant to be. Many are intended to give the student an honest guideline for a particular instructor's class and academic ability.

In this respect, the list is both critical and praise-prone—yet, it often tries to balance the opinions given by students so that one teacher may receive a rather conflicting evaluation.

"You either love him or you hate him," is one such evaluation.

If Tau Delta Phi can come up with enough financial resources, a new edition of the Tower List is due to appear late this year.

Perhaps the list isn't as accurate as some students would like, but more than one Spartan has helped his grade point average with a timely consultation every semester.



—Daily photo by Rich Hessel

TAKING A BREAK from their studies are sophomore coeds (l-r) Candy Osterman, Sue Martinez and Linda Cox. The three girls were selected as recipients of the Humanities Program Scholarship Awards, presented each year to the outstanding students enrolled in the two-year Humanities Program at SJS. Miss Osterman won the top award, a \$30 scholarship for her 4.0 grade point average, while both Miss Cox and Miss Martinez will receive \$15 awards. (See story, page 4).



# Dean's Scholar List Numbers 565 Students

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Five hundred and sixty-five students have been named Dean's Scholars in their respective divisions. Students honored must have earned an academic grade point average of 3.65 while taking at least 14 units for either of the two previous semesters.

## School Of Applied Arts and Science

### SENIORS

James Robert Beck  
William Neal Bull  
Robert A. Burruss  
Janet Margaret Caccia  
Suzanne J. Campbell  
Kenneth Lee Carter  
Louise Casey  
Paul R. Cignetti  
Peter M. Elchorn  
Mervin M. Fong  
Daniel Linnel Hammer  
Donald Lloyd Herzer  
Gail Ann Johnson  
Linda J. Jones  
Wayne Kason, Jr.  
Douglas F. Lambert  
Henry Lopez  
Jeremiah Lucey  
Elizabeth McCready  
Mary J. McKelroy  
Robert McKinnon  
John Stephen Miller  
Lois Ellen Montague  
David D. Nakashima  
Joanne M. Narducci  
Helen A. Nishimoto  
Nancy Jean O'Neil  
Donald Thomas Philby  
Marie G. Prunk  
Nancy Susan Reynolds  
Judith Marie Rickard  
Barbara Gail Rockett  
John William Ryan  
Jaclyn P. Shibuya  
Elinor June Slack  
Otto Albert Staub  
Stanley Carl Walker  
Carolyn Marie West  
Sally Ann White  
Carol Diane Yaggy  
Jolynn Marie Zidar

### JUNIORS

Stephanie Adcock  
Randall K. Bogisich  
Katherine Jean Brown  
Kathryn M. Crothers  
Judy Sue Day  
Margaret Joann Finke  
Judy Jean Glenn  
Andrea Kay Hoskins  
Darrell M. Hunger  
Jacquelyn K. Johnson  
Colleen King  
Mary Louise Lambert  
Cheryl Ann Larson  
John Andrew Locke  
Judith Ann Lowenberg  
Daniel Clay Martin  
Jill Palemone  
William W. Redman  
Nancy Lee Smea  
Laura Lee Stilesen  
Craig Turner

### SOPHOMORES

Nancy Lee Butler  
Linda Carol Cox  
Katherine E. Eastwood  
June Marie Fields  
Lance Fredericksen  
Theodore M. Keech  
Marilyn J. Miller  
Gail Marie Pacini  
Robert J. Pellerini  
Don Arden Rascon  
Jane Margaret Roush  
Peggy Louise Somers  
Laura Jean Sugano  
Patricia D. Vondrehle  
Bill Joe Whitfield  
Sheryl E. Williams  
Kathrin L. Zaffke

### FRESHMEN

Joan E. Colligan  
Peggy Ann Hamasaki  
Kristina L. Peterson  
Kathleen E. Ponce  
Raymond L. Prevost  
Donald F. Stebbins  
Pamela K. Weisgerber  
Debbie Ann Wong

## School of Business

### SENIORS

Ahmad Azimian  
Susan Baker  
Peter William Ballas  
Davis B. Blackmore  
Rita Lavon Boren  
Michael Kevin Bridges  
Randall T. Buchanan  
Michael J. Buckley  
Richard Wayne Burgess  
Jean Anne Caron  
Gregory P. Chellemi  
Stephen J. Coates  
Peggy Cox  
John Michael Filippa  
Sidney Carl Flores  
Darrell B. Furnish  
Gary Raymond Greaves  
Herbert R. Greinel  
Charles R. Griffin  
Gary Dean Hanson  
Richard E. Hughes  
Thomas Lee Jacker  
Loren S. Kallevig  
Gregory Robert Keith

James Malcolm Kerbey  
Sharon A. Lafferty  
Barry S. Langridge  
Robert L. Larson  
Brian Bordelon Lewis  
Roland W. Marshall  
James William McGuire  
Coy Othell Moody, Jr.  
Richard T. Mowday  
John William Nelson  
Robert A. Nitrio  
Judith Adele Perry  
Donald F. Shepard  
William J. Sherman  
James F. Siegel  
Martin Trent Standel  
David Albert Tarter  
Ellif Trondsen  
George B. Walker  
Lewis Joseph Zardo

### JUNIORS

Michael G. Barbitta  
Elliott H. Jurgensen  
Christine A. Kesser  
Dennis W. Krakow  
David John Miglas  
Wayne Morris Quetano  
Michael John Santoro  
John Vincent Stevens  
Thor Arthur Thompson

### SOPHOMORES

Michael Wai Hun Chan  
Richard Delgado  
James Paul Ginestra  
Richard M. Ishikawa  
Roger Scott McGowan

### FRESHMEN

Steven C. Negrette

## School of Education

### SENIORS

Linda Jean Machado

## School of Engineering

### SENIORS

Bryon Craig Atkinson  
Bryon Hamilton Auker  
Paul John Boddie  
Gerard Richard Bogue  
Marius Burke, Jr.  
Alan C. Burroughs  
Hieu De Nguyen  
Douglas H. Doane  
Michael L. Finch  
Roger Douglas Fisher  
Manouchehr Keyashian  
Choon Yong Lai  
David W. Lanigan  
Dong Sang Luong  
Edward Thomas Meese  
George A. Pohoski  
Larry John Richeson  
John Bernard Rusconi  
David Ronald Taylor  
Richard Uno  
Ronald George Vogel  
Shlomo Waser  
John Milton Wooley

### JUNIORS

Richard Lambo Fong  
Tat Sang Fung  
Vo Ta Han  
Schuman Lee  
Nguyen Van Quyen  
Walter E. Stephens  
Ly Gia Tin  
Brian Paul Tremaine  
Wing Yip Wong

### SOPHOMORES

Kenneth Ernest Abreu  
Michael Jose Azevedo  
Michael Dennis Cull  
Nguyen Ngoc Hai  
James Byron Hill  
Donald Roy Sauer  
Albert L. Sawyer  
Chen Yu Wang  
Kizo Yoshida

### FRESHMEN

Brian Andrew Handley  
David Lyle Hansen  
Douglas M. Hawley  
Frik Elias Holt  
Tommy Joe Mulford  
Neal Alan Wyhs

## School of Humanities and Arts

### SENIORS

Burton S. Abbott  
Elaine Ruth Abrams  
Lynda C. Adams  
Minnie M. Aline  
Lynn Marie Allen  
Dona Lorraine Aquaro  
Mark Solomon Arieli  
Mona Aslan Aslan  
Leslee Ann Astells  
Gholam Azamtarrachian  
Douglas Ernest Bell  
Mary Candace Bell  
John William Bellig  
Susan Bernal  
Donald George Berti  
Betty Ann Blanchette  
Robert Steve Blasser  
Warren J. Blumenfeld  
Walter Jo Brickwedel  
Maureen Mary Brown  
Dorothy Jean Burke  
Joy Patricia Burke  
Claire M. Campdonico  
James P. Cardellino  
Carin M. Christensen

Susan E. Christenson  
Safa Cicin  
Christiane Clark  
Jeffrey Louis Close  
Priscilla Kay Cotant  
Marcelle Kerou Crook  
David Gregory Cyr  
Jeanne Dinsmore Dale  
Erich Richard David  
Ronald Earl Day  
Arlyne M. Diamond  
Anne Jerry Domont  
John Robert Dower  
Bernard Karl Duffy  
Susan Carol Dunn  
Suzanne Mari Elgerbi  
June Marie Elliott  
Michael Judson Fager  
Judith B. Farrington  
Mary K. Ferber  
Gary John Ferrero  
Janis Ellen Fuller  
Ronald Thurman Geary  
Ishaq Isa Ghanayem  
Carolyn E. Gil  
Beverly Lyn Ginsberg  
Dennis Jay Goans  
Chet Albert Gossett  
Orris Groenenboom, Jr.  
Paul W. Hamilton

Victoria Cline Rice  
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Karyl Marie Robbins  
Adelaide M. Rodrigues  
Maureen Olsen Rossum  
Doris Weaver Scanlin  
Hermann Schmalzried  
Janice Clare Schott  
Marilyn Ann Schwartz  
Nicholas Scott  
Maricia Louise Selman  
George Warren Shanko  
Diane Marie Sheehan  
Carmen Evelyn Shyba  
Maciej M. Siekierski  
Alyson Lou Smith  
Kristine E. Stiles  
Colleen Sue Stobbe  
Joel Ray Stonebraker  
Susan Jane Strand  
Richard C. Tatoyan  
Sharon Eleanor Tharp  
Myra Lillian Thomson  
Joan Marie Thorne  
Nona Katherine Tobin  
Sharon Kay Vaudrey  
Mary Gail S. Vinson  
Linda Louise Wall  
Donna Sue Waltrip  
Dennis Watanabe

Jeannine M. Clacagno  
Kathleen Costanza  
Charles A. Cramer  
Frances M. Dalchele  
Georgia B. Dunbar  
James Thomas Edwards  
Cleo M. Ferrara  
Walter G. W. Fitzsimons  
Susan E. Forbes  
Judith Anne Fox  
Scott H. Frederick  
Scott Fuller  
Leanna Kay Goodwater  
Richard Alan Hankins  
Gail M. Heckemeyer  
Sue Sturtevant Hines  
Barbara Lynn Howells  
Candice Jean Jacobs  
Sandra Lynn Kirmeyer  
Katherine Ann Knabke  
Shirley Jean Kunkel  
David Frederic Lapin  
William E. Lee  
Jeffrey Warren Lund  
David R. Martinez  
Susan Anne Martinez  
Nancy S. McCaulies  
Gary Wayne Miller  
Julie Tazur Miyahara  
Gail Milnarich

John Poulakos  
Edward J. Rogers, Jr.  
Richard Rick Sakai  
Roy Yoshio Sakamoto  
Roberta Louise Sears  
David Frank Taylor  
Marcus D. Walkinshaw  
Stephen G. Weyers  
Walter D. Yarbrough

### JUNIORS

Helen I. Ambrosini  
Robert Keith Anaya  
Sandra Kathleen Chayo  
Glenn Thomas Clark  
Margaret Jeanne Clark  
Kathleen Ann Cuzner  
Margaret A. Davenport  
Ronald E. Delcarlo  
Zena Mae Hansen  
Patricia L. Hyden  
Galen Mark Jarvinen  
Donald Darrell Jones  
Colleen M. Knight  
Paul Edward Matlack  
Fernando S. Mendoza  
Gregory John Rahn  
Judith Lynn Swanson  
Margaret M. Thompson  
Karen Marie Trant  
Paul Gordon Wood

### SOPHOMORES

Clifford A. Caulfield  
Richard P. Ebright  
Kathleen Fitzgerald  
Donald Martin Follas  
Karis E. Forster  
Keith Eric Grant

Alan Grant Gunderson  
Stuart Wayne Hom  
Clifford H. Nakamoto  
Ronald Lee O'Brien  
Michael Joseph O'Hara  
Brian Lee Peterson  
Thomas George Price  
Daren June Shimane  
Sandra Kay Snider  
Leslie E. Stephenson  
John Frederick Still  
Vicki Lee Teas  
Donald Alvin Trimmer  
Robert B. Vanlier  
Janet L. Wong  
Gloriane Meng Young

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Kathleen M. Matzoll  
Scott Martin Ramsay

## Exploratory and Special Major

### SENIORS

William J. Hirtz  
Sharyl Deane Parker  
Stephen H. Rosenholtz  
Robert M. Wallace

### JUNIORS

Terril C. Spitz

### SOPHOMORES

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### FRESHMEN

Kathleen G. Dolan  
Sandra Lynn Kirmeyer  
Gail Alma Stepanek  
Estela Marta Torres

## President's Scholars

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Twenty-nine students have been named President's Scholars this year. To qualify they must have achieved a 4.0 grade point average for the previous spring and fall semester while completing at least 24 total units during the two semesters.

### SENIORS

Gregory A. Benadom  
Marvace Kay Beutel  
Robert Thomas Brooks  
Donald R. Eggebraaten  
William Art Fong  
Lorel Ann Kish  
Simone Monique Lewis  
David Louie Lilles  
Daria Marozoff  
Charles R. McKenna  
Betty Pete Manley

Ronald John Milan  
Marlene Elizabeth Nunes  
Robert Neill Phelps  
Wanna Dene Pitts  
Joan Elizabeth Regan  
Janice Gwen Rockwell  
Kirby Allan Root  
Joel Timothy Salmi  
Russell Owen Sansom  
James Walter Valadez  
Patricia L. Westberg  
Clair Douglas Wetzel

### JUNIORS

Marliese Gudrun Kim  
Nguyen Dai Nhien  
Susan Gail Shirley  
Gail Rafferty Wilson

### SOPHOMORES

Kwok Chuen Ko  
Candace M. Osterman

Kristine Fran Hammer  
Leslie Mille Handler  
Jo Ella Green Hannah  
Patricia Harrison  
John Edward Hassen  
Robert D. Hattenbruck  
Robert J. Henderson  
Marie Elaine Henry  
Deedre Jean Hill  
Joan Natsue Hirayama  
Jane Page Howell  
Evan Lee Hudin  
Daniel Cal Hufford  
Kathleen Anita Hult  
Herbert Victor Hwang  
Thomas Lee Jacker  
Donn Clifford Jewell  
Dick Tamotsu Kakuda  
Dale Noreen Kalberg  
Miriam Yuko Kitaji  
Paulette L. Koerber  
Helene Joyce Koshier  
Lori Ann Kristovich  
Cathryn M. Kugelberg  
Gary L. Lafaille  
Jean A. Lambroughton  
Alice Kilson Lee  
William Allen Lewis  
Carol Ann Lombardi  
Jonathan Paul London  
Robert G. Magnelli  
Margaret Anne Martin  
Joan Ashworth Mayne  
Gregory McCandless  
Patricia McClenaghan  
Ford H. McCormack  
William D. McHugh  
Karen E. McLean  
Kathryn L. McNamee  
Ronald Eugene Meade  
Louis James Menendez  
Olivia F. Mercado  
Susan Sibley Merritt  
William Leslie Mesusan  
Steven M. Millner  
Mary Addleman Moe  
Lloyd Joseph Morales  
John Stanley Morrall  
Margaret Jane Morris  
Linda Ann Moyer  
Charles Joshua Murry  
Daisy Norton  
Sonia M. Ospital  
Susan Anne Pearman  
William E. Pellerin  
Barbara M. Pereira  
Carol Jean Perez  
John Barron Perez  
Bonniejo G. Phelps  
Donna Ellen Phillips  
Bonnie Coleen Pieper  
Gregory D. Poletti  
Sharon F. Perfontaine  
John Francis Price  
William J. Puccetti  
Laura Purdy  
Bryan Dennis Rawson  
Cheryl Lee Reynolds

Katherine Joyce Wolfe  
Gloria Marlene Wuest  
Kathleen Ann Zoccoli

### JUNIORS

Elizabeth L. Aldrich  
Nancy Jean Anderson  
Cathryn Rachel Balsa  
Barbara Anne Baxter  
Kathleen Alice Berg  
Mark Bienefeld  
Barbara Ann Bissell  
Toni Lynn Bockman  
Sandra Yvonne Boze  
Michael Buckland  
Donald F. Buckley, Jr.  
Constance Chan  
Carol Diane Chapman  
Georgina Diane Ching  
Karen Gail Clark  
Sharon M. Cleveland  
Robert Gary Commins  
Dianne Marie Dahl  
Lori Ann Kristovich  
Nathali Dekrokhaleff  
Darryl Duane Doty  
Mark Stephen Drewek  
Carol Ann Feiler  
Nancy A. Francolini  
James Harold Gardner  
Laine Gail Gates  
Jeffrey William Grey  
Gregory Alan Grove  
Edith Louise Halsey  
Kathleen Rae Hanson  
Carol Lynn Heisey  
Wilma Janice Lee  
Craig L. Leventon  
Karen Yvonne Lindvig  
Charlene Marie Lyon  
Sharon Linda Maxwell  
Norma Jane McInerney  
William J. Minkel  
Melinda Anne Moyer  
Brita Lenore Oklevik  
Linda Irene Paredes  
Randall S. Pearson  
Loretta Anne Perkins  
Linda Kay Petterson  
Paul Alan Pratchenko  
Daniel Victor Ready  
Gary James Rezowalli  
Michael D. Rigney  
Paula Anne Rosser  
Jean Ellen Savlan  
Marion Gale Sharpe  
Linda Ann Slezak  
Chapman Lee Solomon  
Nancy Clare Soule  
Cecily Ann Sweet  
Richard A. Taylor  
Pramoji Thienmitra  
Dorothy G. Thompson  
Kathleen K. Vanpetre  
Zoe Anne Weien  
Frances Kalett Young

### SOPHOMORES

Margaret B. Adams  
Carolyn E. Brown

Betty Ann F. Owren  
Keith J. Puccinelli  
Rosalee A. Reeder  
Joy Eileen Reeve  
Linda Ann Reimer  
Margaret Mary Reitz  
Kathleen Ellen Ryan  
David J. Saintclair  
Mary M. Shimoguchi  
Mary Norma South  
Susan Marie Souza  
Marcia Helen Wells  
Kirby Jay Wood  
Dexter Wayne Young

### FRESHMEN

Judy Gail Frannon  
Susan Ellen Castello  
Raymond P. Cultrera  
Kenneth Lane Dorr, Jr.  
Debra Kay Forbes  
Irene Hewitt  
David Clifford Jakel  
Ruth T. Kitayama  
Patricia Ann Korman  
Teddi Celia Lefton  
Rodney John Mara  
John Gage McKinney  
Michael P. McMahon  
Norma Andrea Norman  
Sandra Louise Reeve  
Kimberly S. Schaefer  
Shelly M. Wienholz

## School of Natural Science and Mathematics

### SENIORS

Donald Marion Baltz  
Barbara Jo Bariola  
Reb Edward Bennett  
Paul Thomas Blocher  
Janice Lynn Borgelo  
Donald A. Boucher  
Doyle Lee Brock, Jr.  
Billy Dene Chaffin  
Raymond Chayo  
Renee K. Claverie  
Kevin H. Crittenden  
Ronald W. Dennison  
Thomas Edward Duman  
Craig E. Dunkerley  
Donald B. Emenegger  
Craig Allen Fusaro  
Arlene A. Giordano  
John James Gisse  
Suzanne C. Griffin  
James Allyn Ingols  
Richard Leon Jow  
Eunice M. Kishimoto  
Salvatore Labarbera  
Carol Ann Leger  
Robert Blake Likins  
Dieter H. C. Meun  
Kimpston Berne Morgan  
Daniel Leroy Morris  
John Walter Phillips

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Meridith L. Hall  
Lyle Johnson  
Richard A. Johnson  
Elizabeth A. Kamrar  
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## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE FACULTY WIVES

Malik Abdullah  
Augustine C. Nnoli

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## Campus Honor Clubs Name New Members

### Arnold Air Society

#### AFROTC

Anthony J. Banta  
Richard J. Barry  
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Richard P. Bently  
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James M. Carter  
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Timothy H. Hough  
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William E. Pellerin  
Carl G. Picotto  
Ervin J. Robinson  
Edward F. Russel  
Robert O. Short  
Richard E. Sorrells  
William J. Stone  
Conrad J. Svoboda  
Lawrence D. Wagner

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Michael F. Murphy  
Christopher J. Taylor

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Barbara Galbraith  
Kathy Fields  
Sandy Hanger  
Joanne Hardie  
Irma Jacobi  
Robin Krulce  
Patricia Montgomery  
Gayle McClain  
Donna Pearsall  
Rosalie Reeder  
Linda Reimer  
Carolyn Sylvester  
Christine Vrmeer

### Phi Upsilon Omicron

#### HOME ECONOMICS HONOR SOCIETY

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Penelope Austin  
Eileen Barrett  
Louisa Beeler  
Marie Brichetta  
Sandra Brunello  
Jill Burns  
Janet Buckman  
Coleen Carr  
Catalina Chau  
Dorothy Cohen  
Linda Cox  
Diane Dowling  
Donna Ehle  
Kandy Esplund  
Sharyn Fastenau  
Margaret Foley  
Ruth Gordon  
Marilyn Jakovich  
Barbara Khamis  
Jacky Loomer  
Marsha McCabe  
Karen McEntire  
Lee McQueary  
Lois Montague  
Nancy Reynolds  
Sharon Riechers  
Janet Roberts  
Donna Rodehorst  
Valerie Scanlon  
Linda Snyder  
Sue Steinbach  
Marcia Sullivan  
Pennie Tanimoto  
Nancy Terry  
Judy Toy  
Louise Tromp  
Eileen Warda  
Carol Weber  
Donna Williams  
Connie Wolff  
Jane Woo  
Marjanne Zabel  
Jo Lynn Zidar

### Pi Omega Pi

#### NATIONAL BUSINESS EDUCATION HONOR SOCIETY

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Barbara Arcene  
Suzanne Arnaud  
Donna Belke  
Christine Bellum  
Harry Bettencourt  
Barbara L. Birch  
Barbara D. Brown  
Charles Brown  
Toni Cannizzaro  
Jean Caron  
Elias Chamorro  
Pam Debashi  
Dorothy Filice  
Pat Harame  
Richard Hartmann  
Laurel Huffman  
Betty Jones  
Linda Kearns

Margaret Kinsey  
Claudia Kluge  
Sharon Lafferty  
John Longabaugh  
Shirley Luebben  
Frances Mak  
Virginia Moy  
Barbara Negron  
Don Reed  
Alexa Saunders  
Rick Stuart  
Mel Steiner  
Ty Tyson  
Lois Washabaugh

### Alpha Phi Omega

#### SERVICE FRATERNITY

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Mark Ciccarello  
Leon Crain  
Bruce Daily  
Bob Daly  
James Eaves  
Don Follas  
Tom Gallatin  
Lee Gerrans  
Dave Gibbs  
Gene Gobel  
Holland Golec  
Rick Graham  
Doug Kenyon  
Wayne Knight  
Herb Lilly  
Tom Lorenzen  
Tom McNeill  
Paul Mattson  
Bob Miknus  
Ken Miles  
Mel Nishida  
Dave Oberhoffer  
Jerry Passanisi  
John Rogers  
A. Robert Sabe  
Dave Schoenstein  
Dave Stogner  
Allan Tarasco  
Bruce Wallisch  
Lee Williams  
Calvin Wong  
Dennis Wong  
Pledges:  
Joe Bronner  
Phil Clark  
Neil Ehrenberg  
Mike Morgan  
Wayne Needham  
Danny Raymond

### Sigma Delta Pi

#### SPANISH HONORARY SOCIETY

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Renee Fichter  
Mariano Gonzalez  
Vreni Griffith  
Robinson Herrera  
Michael Honda  
Rogue Ramirez  
Marjorie Wissmeth  
Janice Young  
Marie Zenke

### Sigma Theta Tau

#### NURSING HONOR SOCIETY

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Barbara Rockett  
Janice Rockwell  
Lynette Spaulding  
Patricia Westberg

#### Pledges:

Rudolph Ciuca  
Judy Day  
Alice Fisher  
Judy Gamble  
Carolyn Hamasaki  
Mary Lambert  
Helen Nishimoto  
Cindy O'Neill  
Barbara Rideout  
Lilyan Snow  
Beverly Van Gorkom  
Stanley Walker  
Kristine Weber

### Alpha Kappa Delta

#### SOCIOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY

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Robert Anderson  
Dorothy Baber  
Loren Buddress  
Mae Burfeind  
Edward Church  
Jeff Close  
Joseph Cono  
Wanda Cornelius  
Diana Cowans  
Gloria Deutsch  
Jonee Donnelly  
Joanne Fields  
Sheryl Fuller  
Joyce Griffith  
Margaret Hesse  
Naome Hildebrandt  
Catherine Hildreth  
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Nancy Jensen  
Linda Knudsen  
Lenore Lewis  
Dorothy Lucken  
Irene Marken  
Lane McNitt  
Karen Nakamura

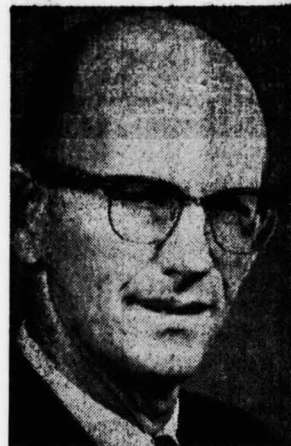
## Record Honors for Women

# Nine Receive Distinguished Teaching Awards

Women faculty members went to the head of the SJS academic class today after claiming a record four of the nine first places in the annual Distinguished Teaching Awards Program.

It was the first time in the event that SJS women faculty members have taken more than three of the prizes.

Honored women were Dr. Mary Ellen Durrett, professor of home



DR. MARION BIRD

economics; Irma E. Eichhorn, associate professor of history; Lois T. Henderson, associate professor of English; and Dr. Inge R. Koenig, associate professor of chemistry.

Faculty men honored were Dr.

Marion T. Bird, professor of mathematics; Thomas E. Eagan, professor of music; Dr. Warren P. Fraleigh, professor of physical education; Dr. Peter Koestenbaum, professor of philosophy; and Dr. Ralph Parkman, professor of materials science.

The California state legislature established the Distinguished Teaching Awards in 1965 to recognize excellence in teaching and to encourage interest in effective instruction.

The awards are designed to give recognition to individual faculty members who have demonstrated exceptional teaching ability.

Since the state college system-wide awards program was initiated in 1966, there have been yearly appropriations in the budgets of most state colleges providing for \$500 honorariums to those faculty members selected.

The number of awards to be given by an individual campus is determined on the basis of one for each 2,000 fulltime-equivalent students enrolled at the respective campus during the academic year.

Procedures for the selection of the distinguished teachers are determined locally on each of the participating campuses. College faculty committees establish selection criteria by receiving nominations for the awards, usually from the students, alumni and

faculty, to set the standards for the final selection of the award winners.

### Dr. Marion Bird

A member of six professional organizations including Sigma Xi and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Dr. Bird has been an SJS faculty member since 1947.

He earned his B.S. degree from Illinois Wesleyan University and



DR. MARY DURRETT

took his Master's and Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. Named a scholar in mathematics at the University of Illinois in 1928, Dr. Bird has written a number of articles for professional journals in his field.

### Dr. Mary Durrett

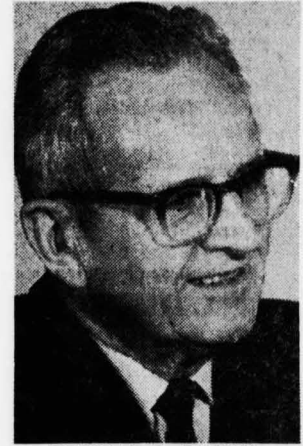
A member of the SJS faculty since 1957, Dr. Durrett earned her B.S. degree from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, M.S. from Iowa State and Ph.D. from Florida State University.

She has written numerous technical papers and articles for professional journals and belongs to 14 professional organizations including the American Home Economics Association and the Association for Childhood Education International.

Now the Executive Director for project "Head Start," Dr. Durrett has been responsible for obtaining more than \$1.5 million in grants for the college.

### Thomas E. Eagan

Eagan received distinction in 1958 when he was awarded national honorary membership in



THOMAS E. EAGAN

Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional music fraternity, and has been an SJS faculty member since 1931.

He received his B.A. at SJS and earned his Master's at Stanford. A former professional musician (clarinet), Eagan holds honorary membership in the Musician's Union and the Bohemian Club of San Francisco, while holding life membership in the Music Educators National Conference.

### Irma E. Eichhorn

A member of the SJS faculty since 1955, Professor Eichhorn is a former Fulbright Scholarship winner and taught at the University of Vienna in 1952.

She earned her B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Michigan, where she was Phi Beta Kappa. Now working on her



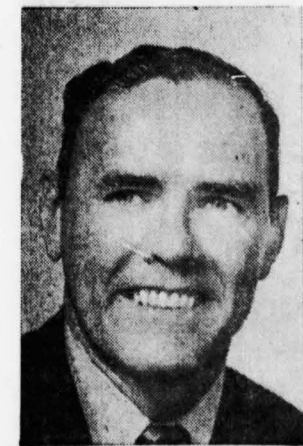
IRMA E. EICHORN

doctorate, Professor Eichhorn has been attending the University of Michigan the last two years on a Horace Rackham Graduate Fellowship, one of the largest such fellowships offered by the Ann Arbor campus.

A member of the American Historical Society, of Germans from Russia and Phi Kappa Phi, she offered the first honors course in European History at SJS.

### Dr. Warren Fraleigh

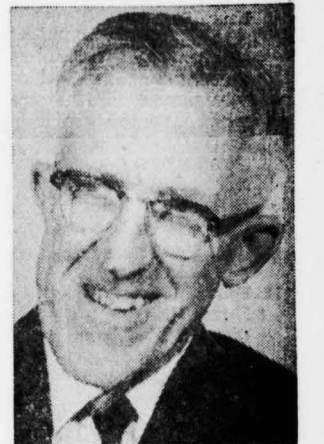
Dr. Fraleigh has written more than 25 papers for publication in-



DR. WARREN FRALEIGH

cluding "A Prologue to the Study of Theory Building in Physical Education," and has been an SJS faculty member since 1957.

He took his B.S. and Master's degrees at Wayne State University and earned his Ph.D. at Ohio State University. Dr. Fraleigh also attended Harvard University Divinity School from 1965-66. He is a member of eight professional



DR. RALPH PARKMAN

organizations including the Western Society of Physical Education for College Men and Phi Epsilon Kappa.

### Lois Henderson

Professor Henderson earned her B.A. degree from Coe College in Iowa and Master's from the University of Iowa, and has been on the SJS faculty since 1955.

A Fulbright Grant winner who attended the University of Mandalay (Burma) in 1958, she is a member of four professional organizations including the national



DR. INGE KOENIG

council of Teachers of English, and is the associate editor of the literary magazine "Talisman."

### Dr. Inge Koenig

Dr. Koenig received her Ph.D. at the University of Marburg, Germany and has been at SJS since 1961. She belongs to Iota Sigma Pi, honorary society for women chemists, and was a Fulbright Fellow for Research at Stanford in 1954.

Dr. Koenig has written several articles for professional journals, including "Chemical Thermody-



LOIS HENDERSON

namics," an extensive course outline for college chemistry courses, in 1954.

### Dr. Ralph Parkman

A member of the SJS faculty since 1954, Dr. Parkman is the author of a series of papers entitled "Corrosion of Materials in Liquid Metals" published by the Atomic Energy Commission between 1950-54.

He received his B.S. degree from the University of Pittsburgh and Masters and Ph.D. from Stanford. A recipient of a U.S. Office of Education grant on cybernation in 1966, Dr. Parkman belongs to six professional societies including Sigma Xi and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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Mel Park  
Steve Patterson  
Rick Payne  
Jim Petersen  
Walt Peyton  
Lee Poague  
Roy Reeder  
Jim Ryan  
Doug Saysette  
Robert Shadwick  
Ron Verdi  
Maro Walkinshaw  
John Wilson

Julie Nash  
Rosalind Newton  
Mari Lu Nigro  
David Pascual  
Lydia Pollak  
Sally Popkey  
Esther Sack  
Shelly Ruskin  
Alicia Schoellhomer  
Diane Shannon  
Patricia Sisterra  
Katherine H. Spaulding  
Kathleen Storch  
John Sullivan  
Mary Ann Theibault  
Mary Theilman  
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Betty P. Manley  
Tom Rogers  
Caroline W. Newlands

### Gamma Theta Upsilon

#### GEOGRAPHY HONOR SOCIETY

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Benjamin Balzer  
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Thomas Bradler  
John Davis  
Thomas Eising  
John Emerson  
Vicki Gladich  
Donn Jewell  
Terry Layrer  
Maria Mana  
Robert McDill  
Bruce Powell  
Garth Rader

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Lowell Rutledge  
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Claire Walter  
Mike Wilson

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Royal Chamberlain  
John Doran  
Elliott Fellman  
Gary Herrmann  
Randall Hodges  
Keith Jackson  
Sheldon Jahn  
Tim Kerr  
Mike Knazovich  
Ignacio Lizardo  
John McLemore  
James Miller  
James Morgan  
Roy Nagal  
Robert Perrieh  
Arthur Scholes  
Toby Solorzano  
Larry Tessier  
Wes Weber  
Larry Wessman  
Jim Willis

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Tom Engelhart  
Dave Garretson  
Bob Gordon  
Herb Greinel  
Don Hos  
Sheldon Jahn  
Terry Kerr  
Bob Koerner  
Jim Miller  
Buck Muir  
Dennis Sciba  
Paul Schwarz  
Larry Tessier  
Jim Willis  
Jim Yackley  
Pledges:  
Royal Chamberlain  
Gary Enos  
Steve Felder  
Barry Hiltz  
Mel Honda  
Bob Perrich  
Jeff Sakai  
Dave Sandoval  
Mike Stanisewski  
Grady Triplett  
Ken Wade  
Paul Thompson

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Marsha M. Green  
Ronald W. Lent

Cecelia A. Lodico  
John B. McLain  
Diana McNutt  
Donald T. Philby  
Judy Rickert  
Jeannette I. Ruff  
Dinah L. Toms  
William S. Varie  
Mark R. White

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Lana Auman  
Michell Becker  
Susie Bridwell  
Kathy Caputo  
Cathy Collie  
Yvonne David  
Janice Foss  
Jaclyn Gotter  
Lissette Howell  
Margaret Kelley  
Mary Ann LaPorta  
Carol Murphy  
Nora Olbrant  
Cindy Samis  
Cathy Schneider  
Maureen Sweeney

### Theta Sigma Phi

#### WOMEN'S JOURNALISM SOCIETY

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Candy Bell  
Brooke Brooks  
Loyce Brooks  
Ellena Calleri  
Kandace Esplund  
Linda Fenley  
Evelyn Flerro  
Susan Gale  
Linda Gifford  
Marsha Green  
Joan Kettelmann  
Cecelia Lodico  
Charlotte Marshall  
Diane McNutt  
Judy Montoro  
Gayle Parker  
Judith Rickard  
Marilyn Thompson  
Dinah Toms

### Alpha Lambda Delta

#### LOWER DIVISION WOMEN

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Deborah E. Au  
Diane E. Bacon  
Marcia Bolster  
Carolyn Elizabeth Brown  
Jeannine M. Calcagno  
Kathleen Costanza  
Linda C. Cox  
Frances M. Dalchele  
Katherine Eastwood  
Cleio Marie Ferrera  
Kathleen L. Fitzgerald  
Sylvia J. Flores  
Karis E. Forster  
Judith A. Fox  
Leanna K. Goodwater  
Gail Heckmeyer  
Barbara L. Howells  
Sandra L. Kirmeyer  
Cathy L. Loewenstein  
Susan A. Martinez  
Julie T. Miyahara  
Ruth Ann Ogami  
Candace M. Osterman  
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# Campus Honor Clubs Announce Members

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Carolyn A. Ramirez  
Rosalie A. Reeder  
Marlene C. Much  
Joy E. Reeve  
Linda A. Reimer  
Margaret M. Reitz  
Karen J. Shimane  
Mary M. Shimoguchi  
Helene G. Simon  
Laura Sugano  
Sandra K. Snider  
Gail Strickland  
Carolana Sturgeon  
Vicki L. Teas  
Paula A. Wecker  
Sheryl E. Williams  
Merri C. White  
Janet Liu Wong

**Pledges:**  
Peggy Hamasaki  
Irene Hewitt  
Myrtle Jennings  
Deborah D. Kutnewsky  
Norma Norman  
Diane Paulson  
Donna Vares  
Debbie Wong

## Spartan Shields

### MEN'S HONOR SOCIETY

Keith Bonner  
Glenn Clark  
Kim Coutts  
John Gardner  
Al Lou  
Craig MacDonald  
Joe Miluso  
Dan Martin  
John McEmore  
Ric Ogawa  
Don Patton  
Mike Pavlik  
Mark Judge

## Black Masque

Candy Bell  
Susan Gale  
Judy Gouly  
Carolyn Lewis  
Diane McNutt  
Marlene Mirassou  
Cheryl O'Connor  
Pat Parsille  
Cindy Pitcher  
Judy Rickard

Marin Rujrabunjard  
Sue Shock  
Dinah Toms  
Pat Westberg  
JoLynn Zidar

## Phi Alpha Theta

### HISTORY HONOR SOCIETY

John Amiot  
Anthony Anderson  
Kay Allen  
Rolene Bailey  
Arnold Beatley  
Kathie Bennet  
Philip Braun  
Richard Brennenman  
Charles Brown  
Mike Bull  
Thomas Cameron  
Diego Certa  
Patrick Clark  
Michael Cochran  
Karen Collier  
Catherine Crain  
Patricia Curia  
Patrick Donovan  
William Doyle  
Edward Dyckman  
Ervin Evans  
John W. Friends  
Maria Gallagher  
Peter Gibb  
William Gilbert  
Stella Gin  
Lana Grossman  
Sally Halsey  
Linda Haygood  
Sheilah Hilton  
Barbara Humbert  
Phyllis Ichishita  
Patricia Ingram  
Norman Ishimoto  
Timothy Jacobs  
Berta Krop  
Mary Ann Leer  
Robert Lowery  
Glenna Matthews  
Larry McCloud  
Virgil Mitchell  
Susan Moore  
Ruth Mulholland  
Lawrence Musgrave  
Craig MacDonald  
Damon Nalty  
Joan Nance  
Maciej Slekierski  
Diane Spence  
Sandra Stewart  
Stephen Tanner  
Daniel Twohey

Diane M. Welch  
Michael West  
Gary Wiley  
Gary Zanardi

## Alpha Delta Sigma

### MEN'S ADVERTISING HONOR SOCIETY

Bruce Ahlvin  
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Burray Berger  
Tim Kelly  
Doug Lambert  
Tom Marlatt  
Paul Myer  
Bill Neuroth  
Tom Onalfo  
Tim Price  
Ralph Portillo  
Dave Roman  
Doug Saysette  
Alan Sorem  
Mitch Walker  
Jerry Wolter

## Gamma Alpha Chi

### WOMEN'S ADVERTISING HONOR SOCIETY

Lynn Brilhante  
Karen Crego  
Joan Hiatt  
Janice Huber  
Joanne Narducci  
Pat Pisano  
Vicki Pressel  
Shirley Reiser  
Cindy Simmons

## Tau Gamma

### WOMEN'S P.E. HONOR SOCIETY

Barbara Abein  
Barbara Acompora  
Stephanie Adcock  
Maureen Bertolin  
Donna Czarniecki  
Pam East  
Bonnie Edwards  
Barbara England  
Karen Fisher  
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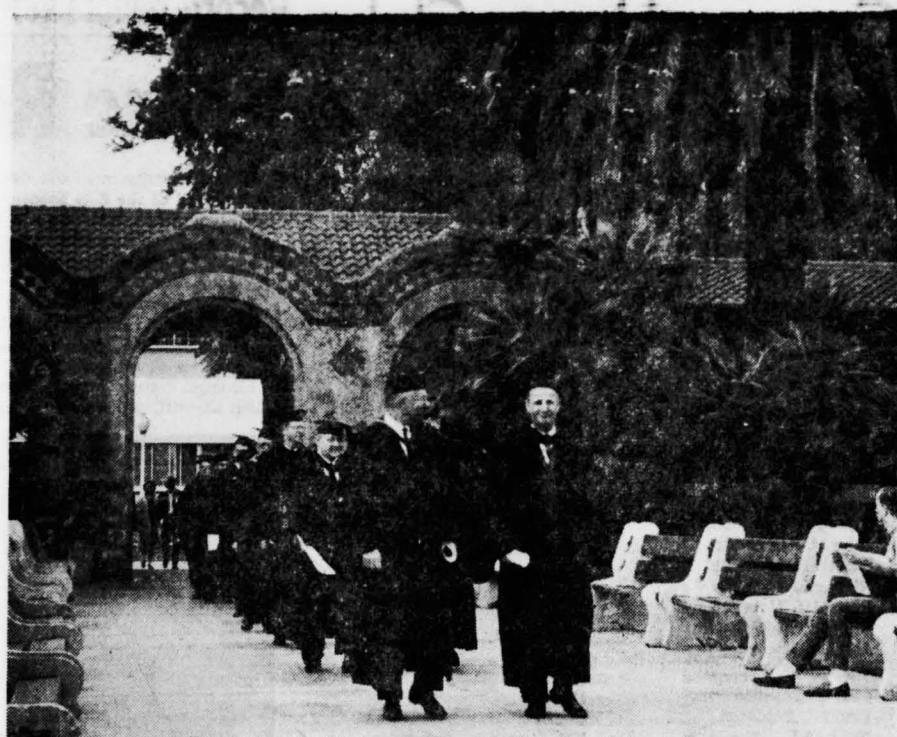
Linda Haygood  
Kathy Keya  
Irene Lee  
Carolyn Lewis  
Marilyn Miller  
Sandy Nash  
Janis Nay  
Becky Oranhood  
Dea Pretzer  
Carol Pursel  
Ellie Slack  
Jeanie Thies  
Linda Wadley  
Diane Weiner  
Carolyn West

**Pledges:**  
Mary Atkinson  
Janie Cheal

## Chi Sigma Epsilon

### OFFICE ADMINISTRATION HONORARY SOCIETY

Gail Benedict  
Willie Cole  
Joyce Endo  
Linda Fiore  
Eileen Furuyama  
Cleopatra Gomez  
Jeannie Gow  
Marilyn Hietter  
Emilie Hsu  
Carmelita Javier  
Evonne Jones  
Yvonne Jones  
Natividad Mabalot  
Frederick Mitchell  
Karen Noma  
Helen Stevenson  
Jackie Toda  
Jeanette Tsue  
Gayle Wood  
Betty Woodward



**ACADEMIC SYMBOL**—With the usual pomp and flourish traditional at honors events, the procession during the very first Honors Convocation ever held at SJS in 1962 wound through the grounds on the way to Morris

Dailey Auditorium. Although the landscape at SJS has changed, the convocation itself has remained basically the same — except for a greater number of participants, despite stiffer requirements.

# SJS History — Fiery, Shakey, Solid!

SJS has long been one of the most respected schools in California — and the emphasis must be on the word "long."

The college is the oldest public institution of higher learning in California, coming into existence only seven years (1857) after

California's statehood, and only four years before the outbreak of the civil war. It has grown, pioneered and progressed with the state it now serves.

Campus architecture has undergone the many numerous changes one might expect in more than 100 years of service.

Although some of the more dramatic changes have taken place in just the last few years, with the addition of such structures as the parking garage, Duncan Hall, and the College Union, the college has also experienced some equally dramatic disasters.

One such disaster occurred on the morning of February 10, 1880 — when the building pictured was destroyed by a spectacular fire, one of the worst in San Jose history.

The huge structure, which was the original center of the then-named San Jose Normal School, called "the finest normal school in the world," was a total loss and another had to be built in its place.

The age of the building and of the college itself is emphasized when one realizes that few grandparents of today's college generation probably would be old enough to remember it.

Even the second building had a rough time. It was shaken at the foundation by the great San Francisco earthquake of 1906 and finally torn down.

The cornerstone of today's college center, Tower Hall, was laid in 1909 — at a time when those same grandparents were perhaps still too young to go to college.



# Top Students Earn Scholarships

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### MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Eva Lynn Adams  
Debra Clark  
Raymond Cultrera  
Debbie Forbes  
Arthur Holton  
Sheila Payne  
Charles Rider  
Jeffrey Stormont  
George Smith  
Linda Soares  
Sandra Steinacker  
Jack Van Geem  
Marge Trolinder

### RALPH H. LUTZ MEMORIAL

Rolene Bailey

### FLEISCHMAN

Eileen Barrett

### MONSANTO COMPANY

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### HELEN NEWALL PARDEE

Dale Noreen Kolberg  
Carolyn M. West  
Sally M. Bennett  
Timothy Roger Jacobs  
James Valadez  
Eunice M. Kishimoto

### PENINSULA ASSOCIATION OF CONTRACTORS AND ENGINEERS

Kenneth F. Brencic  
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### HELEN MIGNON AWARD

Elizabeth Burrows

### SANTA CLARA COUNTY PEACE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION

Nancy Cervantes

### STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA

Allan R. Schultz  
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### JOSEPHINE AND FRANK MORRIS AWARD

Nora Cooper

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William Craig

### INTER-COMMUNITY NURSES ASSOCIATION

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### ALASKAN TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

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James McKenzie  
Raymond Thorne  
George Postelthwait  
Charles LeGrow  
Robert Davis  
James Lafferty

### A.I.E.S.E.C.

Andrew Gilbert Delgado

### BORDEN FRESHMAN PRIZE

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# Three Sophomore Coeds Earn Humanities Awards

Three sophomore SJS coeds have been selected as recipients of the Humanities Program Scholarship Awards.

Candy Osterman, sophomore German major, will receive the first place scholarship of \$30, according to Dr. O. C. Williams, co-ordinator of the Humanities Program.

Two second awards of \$15 each will go to Linda Cox, home economics major, and Sue Martinez, art major.

The awards have been presented each year since 1962 to students enrolled in the two-year Humanities Program who show outstanding academic success.

Miss Osterman has a perfect 4.0 grade point average, while

Miss Cox has a GPA of 3.96 and Miss Martinez is also 3.96.

Despite their academic success, all three recipients have still found time to engage in outside activities to relieve the strain of their academic studies.

Miss Osterman, who came to SJS from Del Mar High in Campbell, is the number one player on SJS' Women's Interscholastic tennis team. In fact, she will be passing up this morning's Northern Intercollegiate Tournament to attend the Honors Convocation.

A San Carlos High graduate, Miss Cox engages in volunteer work at Mills Hospital in San Mateo and would like to become a hospital dietitian after graduation.

Painting is Miss Martinez' first love. The Hillsdale High grad would like to paint after graduation, but would go into some other field, "if I seem to be starving."

All three girls expressed satisfaction over the education they have received in the Humanities Program.

"The program integrates everything you learn," said Miss Martinez. "It really ties things together," agreed Miss Cox, "you get philosophy, history and psychology all in one package."

Miss Osterman likes the Humanities Program because it's informal, "and you don't have to sit in on G.E. classes or hassle registration."

Scholarship at SJS hasn't decreased — at least not if you go by the number of honored students at today's convocation compared with past honors ceremonies.

Some 565 Dean's Scholars and an additional 29 President's Scholars are slated to receive honors today — a sharp increase from similar ceremonies in 1962, when the first convocation was held.

Although the student body was about three-quarters of size it is today, the honors list was less than one-half as large.

Only 222 students made the Dean's list in 1962 when the requirement was only a 3.5 grade average over one of the two previous semesters, as compared with today's considerably more rigid 3.65 requirement.

The number had jumped to 256 in 1963 and to 310 in 1965 — and, with the requirements raised, leaped to 580 in 1968, an all-time high. The convocation was not held last year, although 530 Dean's Scholars would have been listed had it been held.

The number of President's Scholars, as might be expected, has not changed drastically from year to year. Earning a 4.0 grade average has never been easy and the number of President's Scholars has varied from 25 in 1962 to 33 last year. This time there are 29.

This, for those who are interested, would place a student almost in the top one-thousandth of his class!

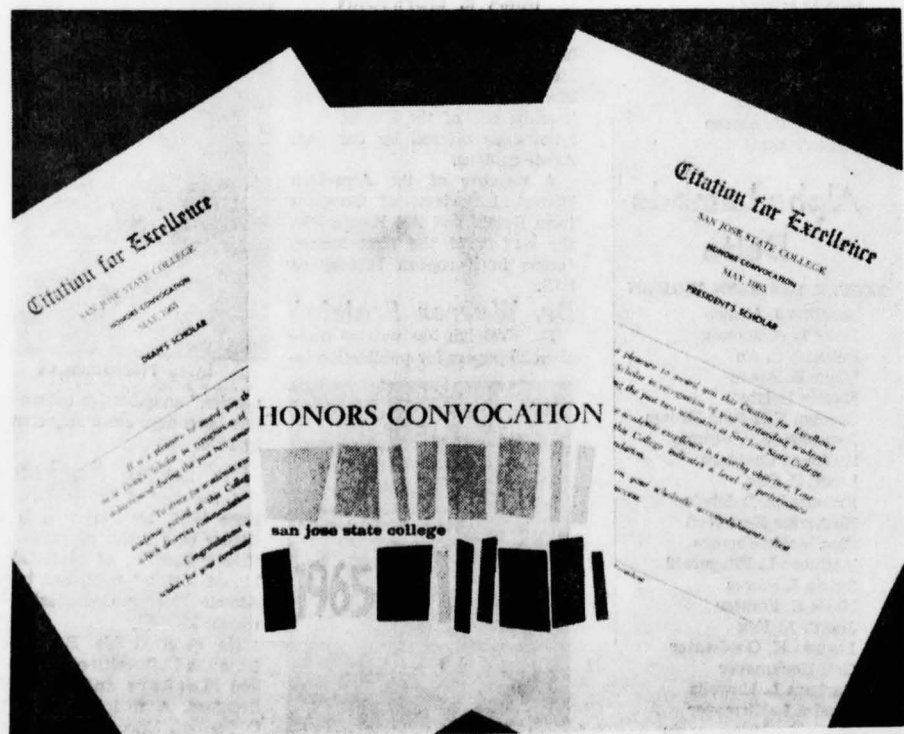
Although no one has been able to come up with the statistics to prove it, it's doubtful if too many of the honored students repeat from year to year.

This is because the 3.65 grade average is required for only one semester of work. This is a much higher figure than for the college in general and possibly only two or three per cent of the student body, or less, can maintain that high of a grade point average over more than one or two semesters.

It isn't necessary to have such high grade point averages over an entire college career to gain academic distinction, however.

Any student with a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or more for all college work is graduated "with great distinction," while students with a 3.2 cumulative GPA graduate "with distinction."

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**UNCHANGED** — Don't let the date on this photo fool you — if you can't read it, it says 1965 — but the honors haven't changed in the eight years since the convocation began. Each President and Dean's Scholar receives a certi-

cate from his major department for academic excellence. The number of honored students has risen along with the student body population, even though the requirements have been upgraded slightly.